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Friday, October 2, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

7c Per Copy

70th Year—231

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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The Dodgers were gametime favorites to win today's game. Their pitching ace, Carl Erskine, opposed Vic Raschi.

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Going into today's game, Dodger Manager Charley Dressen was spouting little enthusiasm. He moaned:

"We're in bad shape, that's for sure. But if Erskine can win today maybe we'll be all right."

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HE HAD announced earlier that Erskine, knocked out of the first game after yielding four runs in the first inning, would come back in today's third game.

"How many men did we leave on base yesterday?" Dressen continued. "Ten? And it was 12 the day before.

"And what did we do? We get nine hits and they get five. We get a triple in the first inning and can't score. They don't get a hit in the first inning and get one run. It's been that kind of series."

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The FBI said Beahm flew back Monday and complained he'd been forced at gunpoint to open the vault Saturday and give the money to an unknown man and the elder Simpson, who then kidnaped him and took him to Canada.

But the FBI said Beahm was unable to substantiate his story and, on further questioning, admitted he and Simpson followed a preconceived plan to clean out the bank's funds and take off.

Frank Munn Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Munn, 57, former National Broadcasting Co. singer known as the "Golden Voice of Radio," died yesterday.

Unified European Military Unit Finally Taking Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-stalled European army, projected as the military heart of Western defenses against Russia, is reported by high officials here to be off dead center at last.

During the summer, State Department opinion took a gloomy line, but now it is strongly optimistic about chances for saving the plan to add the strength of an armed Western Germany to the strength of the West.

United States policy has been built on the assumption that German forces are an essential part of an effective European defense.

The proposal took treaty form in May 1952, calling for a European Defense Community which would put French, German and other troops into a common army.

The treaty was supposed to be ratified, Secretary of State Dulles once said, by the fall of 1952. Actually, although West German ratification was substantially completed some time ago, successive French administrations have run into big obstacles in the form of internal political opposition to rearming Germans.

That has been mainly responsible for stalling the whole undertaking, and, in the view of some officials here, endangering the very heart of Western defenses.

American ambassadors in the Western European countries met recently in Luxembourg with Asst. Secretary of State Livingston Merchant and reviewed EDC prospects.

It has been reported here, following Merchant's return, that they found the outlook highly encouraging and, particularly, that there was confidence France would ratify the EDC treaty within the next few months.

A major factor which some experts believe may be influential was the announcement Wednesday of a French plan, backed by American dollars, for pressing the Indochina war against the Communists to a conclusion.

City Officials Continue Probe In Death Here

Circleville authorities Friday continued study in the case of a 31-year-old woman's death Thursday afternoon on Lowery Lane, although unofficially announcing they believe the death was due to natural causes.

The woman, Miss Virginia Shull, 31, died Thursday afternoon in a one-room shack on Lowery Lane. The shack had been rented that morning by Bill Dewey, 62, who is being held for intoxication and investigation.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said Dewey had accompanied the woman to the shack earlier Thursday and had been in and out of the place several times watching workmen laying a chimney. He said Dewey notified one of the workmen at about 4 p. m. that he believed the woman was dead.

Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County Coroner, investigated the scene with Merriman and ordered an autopsy performed to determine cause of death.

* * *

MERRIMAN said physicians who performed the autopsy in University hospital, Columbus, would not give a verbal report of their findings, but said their report would be made to Coroner Carroll by mail, leading to belief the findings are of a routine nature.

The deceased woman had been arrested in late August for intoxication and was remanded to jail. She was released from jail, however, when she became seriously ill.

Merriman said Dewey told him the woman had been very ill Thursday.

Miss Shull was born June 7, 1922, near Mt. Sterling. She was the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Mae Johnson Shull and stepdaughter of Charles Shull, both living on Clarksburg Route 1.

Also surviving her are a stepbrother, Harry Shull, of Circleville Route 2; two half brothers, James Shull in the U. S. Army and Billy Joe Shull at home; and a half sister, Laura Shull, of near Clarksburg.

Funeral services are to be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor Donald Kearns officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Friday.

Work Beginning On Model Home In Circleville

Excavation was begun Friday on a new housing development in the Moats addition in northend of Circleville.

Work was beginning in a section of land to be developed by Stewart and Neff Real Estate Co. of Columbus.

The real estate firm Friday said a model home is to be built in the development for public inspection. In addition, a number of other model homes in miniature will be displayed when the house now being built is open for inspection.

The Columbus firm said the home now under construction will be a conventionally-built ranch-type structure, FHA-approved. It will be a three-bedroom dwelling.

In all, the development firm said it hopes to construct a total of 63 homes in the area. Its spokesmen said each of the lots has more than 10,000 square feet.

Civilian Defense Load Said Local

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur S. Flemming, director of the U.S. Office of Defense Mobilization and president of Ohio Wesleyan University, says the role of the federal government in civil defense is essentially one of leadership and that "the heavy work load rests with local governments, industrial management and citizens."

He discussed the nation's defense with state civil defense directors here yesterday.

Banks Get Call

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state division of banks said today it was not issuing a state bank call "this time." In Washington, the comptroller of the currency today issued a call for condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Rotary Approves City Expansion

Circleville Rotary Club members Thursday heartily endorsed the proposed annexation program for Circleville now awaiting decision by Pickaway County commissioners.

Rotarians meeting Thursday noon in Elks Club "as a body endorses this annexation and we sincerely hope that it will go through, for we feel that a great benefit will result from this annexation."

Approval by the Club was unanimous. No "nays" were registered during a voice vote.

Other Circleville civic clubs also are expected to give their opinions on the proposed annexation program in the immediate future.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today it "is considering an Army proposal" to level off the intake of volunteers and draftees—a move which probably would stabilize monthly draft calls at about 34,000 men. The monthly induction rate is now running at 23,000.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Still waiting an answer from Red China on arrangements for a Korean peace conference, the U. N. Assembly turned today to another major East-West sore point—the admission of new members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will fly to Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday morning to address the United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Clark B. Firestone, veteran editorial writer and columnist for the Cincinnati Times-Star, will retire tomorrow after a half century of newspaper work.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today gave the General Telephone Co. additional time to complete a $1 million improvement program to its system which has 136 exchanges.

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. G. Lawrence Himmelsman of West View, near Pittsburgh, won election as president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church's Pittsburgh Eastern Ohio synod.

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unemployed seaman plunged 50 feet to his death today, striking the deep end of a ramp at the city-operated underground garage in the mall. Police identified the man as Willard Parks, 3?, of Saylesville, R. I.

CHICAGO (AP)—Freight rates on hay and cattle feed which had been halved since July 1 because of the western drought have been restored to normal by the Western Traffic Assn.

U.S. Golfers Win

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) —Capt. Lloyd Mangrum and Sammy Snead got the United States off to a fine start against British golf forces today by beating the Scottish pair of Eric Brown and John Panton, 8 and 7, in their 36-hole Ryder Cup match.



TENDER MOMENTS are recorded at Camp Friedland, Germany, as Russia releases German World War II prisoners of war under the recently announced amnesty agreement. At top, a returned father gets a hug and a kiss from his little daughter, while the mother looks happily on. At bottom, two girls, born in a Red prison camp, get candy from a West German boy as they arrive at the release station.

New Bloom-Dale Addition Ready To Spark Increase In Housing

Frank L. Gorsuch, National Homes dealer and real estate broker in Lancaster for several years, has announced plans to open the Bloom-Dale Addition, located in Circleville at the end of E. High St. and a short distance north of Watt St.

The new addition contains 61 lots, and when completed will have streets with curbs and gutters and a bituminous top finish street with sidewalks for the entire area. Without assessments against the property owners, it will be completed with sewers and water lines.

Gorsuch said formal opening will be held sometime this month, when open house will be held for a sample of the National Homes new "Pacemaker" design.

Starting his dealership in Lancaster in 1947, Gorsuch now has a territory that covers Groveport, Obetz, Canal Winchester, Granville, Logan, Lancaster, Buckeye Lake and Circleville. In recent months he has started home building jobs in Circleville, "wherever lots could be obtained." Announcement of his new addition comes as Circleville's expansion program—aimed to spur many housing developments — is moving through its most important stage.

* * *

THE BLOOM-DALE addition is the first to be given complete study by the new city planning and zoning commission, recognized earlier this year to spark the expansion drive. Its development has advanced in close relationship with plans for the Watt St. sewerline.

Commenting on the cooperation received from local officials, Gorsuch said:

"The planning commission headed by Chairman Bob Adkins and all of City Council are to be commended for their sincere interest in this project. The planning commission works without pay and spent a great deal of time, including many evenings, in going over the plans and specifications I was able to place before them."

To assure that streets, water and sewer lines are properly installed, the builder was placed under a surety bond of $10,000.

Widely known for its prefabricated home designs, National Homes has constructed more than 50,000 dwellings throughout the country. Gorsuch said most of the homes in the Bloom-Dale Addition will sell under FHA approval with down payments as low as $800. He said he has mortgage money available for purchasers on 20 and 25 year terms, making the payments run approximately $55 a month, including insurance and taxes.

Gorsuch announced curbs and gutters already are placed in the eastern portion of the addition, and that a section of the tract will be finished his Fall. The eastern section will be completed for travel, including sidewalks and a few houses, but the street will be of gravel until it is completed in the Spring.

2 Companies Hike Prices On Tires

AKRON (AP)—Two rubber companies have increased automobile tire prices by an average of 2½ per cent and truck tires about five per cent.

United States Rubber Co. announced the boost at its New York headquarters yesterday and the General Tire & Rubber Co. here followed suit shortly afterward.

U. S. Rubber and General also said passenger car tubes would go up an average of 3½ per cent and truck tubes five per cent.

Acheson Believes Communist Parley Might Be Productive

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says negotiation with the Soviet Union is desirable "and may—but only may—be productive."

Acheson, in his first major speech since leaving office in January, says the main principle that must be followed in any negotiation with the Soviets is:

"Never more than at present is the preservation of the Western coalition so essential. To sustain it and to strengthen it must be the foundation of our foreign policy."

Acheson adds that "the central point around which all else revolves is the health and strength and cohesiveness of the coalition."

The former Democratic Cabinet member spoke last night at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner given in his honor by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

He received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Service, which is presented by the foundation at irregular intervals for "meritorious service to the cause of liberal thought, public welfare and peace through justice."

The foundation, established through public subscription in 1922 to perpetuate President Wilson's ideas of world organization and international cooperation, gave Acheson a plaque. The citation praised his foreign policy.

Adlai E. Stevenson spoke at the dinner in praise of Acheson's work in the State Department. The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said that on his recent trip to Europe and Asia he saw at first hand the results of Acheson's actions.

Stevenson said that in this country Acheson "was villified with all the ugly words that deface our political vocabulary," but that he also ws bitterly attacked in Moscow. "His record," Stevenson said, "won him a place, I daresay, among Russian historians as one of their most implacable enemies."

Police Start Enforcement Of Statutes

Rules Cover Everything From Garbage-Cooking To Switch Blade Knives

COLUMBUS (AP)—State and local law enforcement officers today began watching for offenders of 99 new laws passed by the Ohio Legislature. The laws went into effect at 12:01 a. m. EST.

The new statutes affect everything from the cooking of garbage to switch blade knives.

The knife ordinance makes it illegal to sell, exhibit for sale or carry a knife fitted with a mechanical device for automatic release of the blade, commonly known as a switch blade or automatic spring knife. Offenders are liable to a $25-200 fine and 10 days to six months in jail.

The garbage regulation prohibits the feeding of refuse to swine or poultry unless it has been heated to 212 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. The law provides, however, that persons may obtain a special permit from the state agriculture director which will allow them to feed raw garbage. It does not affect persons feeding their own animals household garbage.

* * *

ONE NEW LAW prohibits anyone "after a request to desist" from continuing "by use of any horn, bell, radio, loud speaker or by the operation of any instrument or device" to make "any unreasonable loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise or noises of such character, intensity and duration as to disturb the peace and quiet of the community."

It also prohibits any person from conducting himself "in a noisy, boisterous or otherwise disorderly manner by either words or acts." The penalty for offenders is $10-50.

As of today, motorists on a four lane highway that does not have a "physical divider" must stop for a halted school bus regardless of the direction in which the motorist is driving.

The old law permitted motorists traveling in the opposite direction from school buses on four lane highways to continue moving.

The State Highway Patrol says painted divided lines are not considered physical barriers.

Other laws which went on the books today include:

Making minors under 21 years liable for arrest for purchasing

(Continued on Page Two)

Dallas Gun Sales Boom In Rapist Scare

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Public clamor for an end to Dallas' reign of sex terror rose today as gun sales boomed and talk of vigilante action increased.

The Negro rapist who Wednesday night killed a pretty dime store clerk, Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, remained at large. Police reported no progress in efforts to nab a nude prowler whose bedroom raids left Dallas women terrified.

Police reported a flurry of minor sex crimes. Three women and four children reported sex offenders had accosted them. Police blamed the flurry on emotional excitement over the Parker slaying.

One Negro fondler was jailed and was to be questioned in the rape-slaying of Mrs. Parker. At Rylie, on the southeast outskirts of the city, Mrs. Louis Amos, 35, was cut and bruised by an assailant who finally fled, apparently frightened by her screams.

Gun stores, locksmiths, dog pounds and kennels were doing a landslide business. Two "vigilante patrols" were organized.

"It looks like open warfare for sure," a gun dealer said grimly. Other dealers said they had never seen so many people buying guns and ammunition.

Mrs. McCarthy Said 'Charming'

WASHINGTON (AP)—What is Sen. McCarthy's new bride like?

"Very charming and interesting," says Mrs. James Dougherty of Canton, Ohio, who roomed with Jean Kerr (now Mrs. McCarthy) at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Northwestern University.

"What do I think of Sen. McCarthy? Well, I don't think I'd better go into that," the Ohioan added.

Rhodes Reluctant

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. James J. Barton (R-Cuyahoga) today announced a drive to draft State Auditor James A. Rhodes as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, but Rhodes promptly stifled the idea.

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Both Beahm and Simpson were charged with bank embezzlement. Accused of aiding the two men to flee to Canada is Simpson's nephew, Charles R. Simpson, 30, described by town officials as a "nice lad." The FBI said he chauffeured the other two to Canada.

The FBI said Beahm flew back Monday and complained he'd been forced at gunpoint to open the vault Saturday and give the money to an unknown man and the elder Simpson, who then kidnaped him and took him to Canada.

But the FBI said Beahm was unable to substantiate his story and, on further questioning, admitted he and Simpson followed a preconceived plan to clean out the bank's funds and take off.

Frank Munn Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Munn, 57, former National Broadcasting Co. singer known as the "Golden Voice of Radio," died yesterday.

City Officials Continue Probe In Death Here

Circleville authorities Friday continued study in the case of a 31-year-old woman's death Thursday afternoon on Lowery Lane, although unofficially announcing they believe the death was due to natural causes.

The woman, Miss Virginia Shull, 31, died Thursday afternoon in a one-room shack on Lowery Lane. The shack had been rented that morning by Bill Dewey, 62, who is being held for intoxication and investigation.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said Dewey had accompanied the woman to the shack earlier Thursday and had been in and out of the place several times watching workmen laying a chimney. He said Dewey notified one of the workmen at about 4 p. m. that he believed the woman was dead.

Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County Coroner, investigated the scene with Merriman and ordered an autopsy performed to determine cause of death.

* * *

MERRIMAN said physicians who performed the autopsy in University hospital, Columbus, would not give a verbal report of their findings, but said their report would be made to Coroner Carroll by mail, leading to belief the findings are of a routine nature.

The deceased woman had been arrested in late August for intoxication and was remanded to jail. She was released from jail, however, when she became seriously ill.

Merriman said Dewey told him the woman had been very ill Thursday.

Miss Shull was born June 7, 1922, near Mt. Sterling. She was the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Mae Johnson Shull and stepdaughter of Charles Shull, both living on Clarksburg Route 1.

Also surviving her are a stepbrother, Harry Shull, of Circleville Route 2; two half brothers, James Shull in the U. S. Army and Billy Joe Shull at home; and a half sister, Laura Shull, of near Clarksburg.

Funeral services are to be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor Donald Kearns officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Friday.

Work Beginning On Model Home In Circleville

Excavation was begun Friday on a new housing development in the Moats addition in northend of Circleville.

Work was beginning in a section of land to be developed by Stewart and Neff Real Estate Co. of Columbus.

The real estate firm Friday said a model home is to be built in the development for public inspection. In addition, a number of other model homes in miniature will be displayed when the house now being built is open for inspection.

The Columbus firm said the home now under construction will be a conventionally-built ranch-type structure, FHA-approved. It will be a three-bedroom dwelling.

In all, the development firm said it hopes to construct a total of 63 homes in the area. Its spokesmen said each of the lots has more than 10,000 square feet.

Civilian Defense Load Said Local

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur S. Flemming, director of the U.S. Office of Defense Mobilization and president of Ohio Wesleyan University, says the role of the federal government in civil defense is essentially one of leadership and that "the heavy work load rests with local governments, industrial management and citizens."

He discussed the nation's defense with state civil defense directors here yesterday.

Banks Get Call

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state division of banks said today it was not issuing a state bank call "this time." In Washington, the comptroller of the currency today issued a call for condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Rotary Approves City Expansion

Circleville Rotary Club members Thursday heartily endorsed the proposed annexation program for Circleville now awaiting decision by Pickaway County commissioners.

Rotarians meeting Thursday noon in Elks Club "as a body endorses this annexation and we sincerely hope that it will go through, for we feel that a great benefit will result from this annexation."

Approval by the Club was unanimous. No "nays" were registered during a voice vote.

Other Circleville civic clubs also are expected to give their opinions on the proposed annexation program in the immediate future.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today it "is considering an Army proposal" to level off the intake of volunteers and draftees—a move which probably would stabilize monthly draft calls at about 34,000 men. The monthly induction rate is now running at 23,000.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Still waiting an answer from Red China on arrangements for a Korean peace conference, the U. N. Assembly turned today to another major East-West sore point—the admission of new members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will fly to Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday morning to address the United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Clark B. Firestone, veteran editorial writer and columnist for the Cincinnati Times-Star, will retire tomorrow after a half century of newspaper work.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today gave the General Telephone Co. additional time to complete a $1 million improvement program to its system which has 136 exchanges.

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. G. Lawrence Himmelsman of West View, near Pittsburgh, won election as president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church's Pittsburgh Eastern Ohio synod.

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unemployed seaman plunged 50 feet to his death today, striking the deep end of a ramp at the city-operated underground garage in the mall. Police identified the man as Willard Parks, 32, of Saylesville, R. I.

CHICAGO (AP)—Freight rates on hay and cattle feed which had been halved since July 1 because of the western drought have been restored to normal by the Western Traffic Assn.

U.S. Golfers Win

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Capt. Lloyd Mangrum and Sammy Snead got the United States off to a fine start against British golf forces today by beating the Scottish pair of Eric Brown and John Panton, 8 and 7, in their 36-hole Ryder Cup match.



TENDER MOMENTS are recorded at Camp Friedland, Germany, as Russia releases German World War II prisoners of war under the recently announced amnesty agreement. At top, a returned father gets a hug and a kiss from his little daughter, while the mother looks happily on. At bottom, two girls, born in a Red prison camp, get candy from a West German boy as they arrive at the release station.

New Bloom-Dale Addition Ready To Spark Increase In Housing

Frank L. Gorsuch, National Homes dealer and real estate broker in Lancaster for several years, has announced plans to open the Bloom-Dale Addition, located in Circleville at the end of E. High St. and a short distance north of Watt St.

The new addition contains 61 lots, and when completed will have streets with curbs and gutters and a bituminous top finish street with sidewalks for the entire area. Without assessments against the property owners, it will be completed with sewers and water lines.

Gorsuch said formal opening will be held sometime this month, when open house will be held for a sample of the National Homes new "Pacemaker" design.

Starting his dealership in Lancaster in 1947, Gorsuch now has a territory that covers Groveport, Obetz, Canal Winchester, Granville, Logan, Lancaster, Buckeye Lake and Circleville. In recent months he has started home building jobs in Circleville, "wherever lots could be obtained." Announcement of his new addition comes as Circleville's expansion program—aimed to spur many housing developments — is moving through its most important stage.

* * *

THE BLOOM-DALE addition is the first to be given complete study by the new city planning and zoning commission, recognized earlier this year to spark the expansion drive. Its development has advanced in close relationship with plans for the Watt St. sewerline.

Commenting on the cooperation received from local officials, Gorsuch said:

"The planning commission headed by Chairman Bob Adkins and all of City Council are to be commended for their sincere interest in this project. The planning commission works without pay and spent a great deal of time, including many evenings, in going over the plans and specifications I was able to place before them."

To assure that streets, water and sewer lines are properly installed, the builder was placed under a surety bond of $10,000.

Widely known for its prefabricated home designs, National Homes has constructed more than 50,000 dwellings throughout the country. Gorsuch said most of the homes in the Bloom-Dale Addition will sell under FHA approval with down payments as low as $800. He said he has mortgage money available for purchasers on 20 and 25 year terms, making the payments run approximately $55 a month, including insurance and taxes.

Gorsuch announced curbs and gutters already are placed in the eastern portion of the addition, and that a section of the tract will be finished his Fall. The eastern section will be completed for travel, including sidewalks and a few houses, but the street will be of gravel until it is completed in the Spring.

2 Companies Hike Prices On Tires

AKRON (AP)—Two rubber companies have increased automobile tire prices by an average of 2½ per cent and truck tires about five per cent.

United States Rubber Co. announced the boost at its New York headquarters yesterday and the General Tire & Rubber Co. here followed suit shortly afterward.

U. S. Rubber and General also said passenger car tubes would go up an average of 3½ per cent and truck tubes five per cent.

Rhodes Reluctant

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. James J. Barton (R-Cuyahoga) today announced a drive to draft State Auditor James A. Rhodes as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, but Rhodes promptly stifled the idea.

Police Start Enforcement Of Statutes

Rules Cover Everything From Garbage-Cooking To Switch Blade Knives

COLUMBUS (AP)—State and local law enforcement officers today began watching for offenders of 99 new laws passed by the Ohio Legislature. The laws went into effect at 12:01 a. m. EST.

The new statutes affect everything from the cooking of garbage to switch blade knives.

The knife ordinance makes it illegal to sell, exhibit for sale or carry a knife fitted with a mechanical device for automatic release of the blade, commonly known as a switch blade or automatic spring knife. Offenders are liable to a $25-200 fine and 10 days to six months in jail.

The garbage regulation prohibits the feeding of refuse to swine or poultry unless it has been heated to 212 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. The law provides, however, that persons may obtain a special permit from the state agriculture director which will allow them to feed raw garbage. It does not affect persons feeding their own animals household garbage.

* * *

ONE NEW LAW prohibits anyone "after a request to desist" from continuing "by use of any horn, bell, radio, loud speaker or by the operation of any instrument or device" to make "any unreasonable loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise or noises of such character, intensity and duration as to disturb the peace and quiet of the community."

It also prohibits any person from conducting himself "in a noisy, boisterous or otherwise disorderly manner by either words or acts." The penalty for offenders is $10-50.

As of today, motorists on a four lane highway that does not have a "physical divider" must stop for a halted school bus regardless of the direction in which the motorist is driving.

The old law permitted motorists traveling in the opposite direction from school buses on four lane highways to continue moving.

The State Highway Patrol says painted divided lines are not considered physical barriers.

Other laws which went on the books today include:

Making minors under 21 years liable for arrest for purchasing

(Continued on Page Two)

Dallas Gun Sales Boom In Rapist Scare

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Public clamor for an end to Dallas' reign of sex terror rose today as gun sales boomed and talk of vigilante action increased.

The Negro rapist who Wednesday night killed a pretty dime store clerk, Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, remained at large. Police reported no progress in efforts to nab a nude prowler whose bedroom raids left Dallas women terrified.

Police reported a flurry of minor sex crimes. Three women and four children reported sex offenders had accosted them. Police blamed the flurry on emotional excitement over the Parker slaying.

One Negro fondler was jailed and was to be questioned in the rape-slaying of Mrs. Parker. At Rylie, on the southeast outskirts of the city, Mrs. Louis Amos, 35, was cut and bruised by an assailant who finally fled, apparently frightened by her screams.

Gun stores, locksmiths, dog pounds and kennels were doing a landslide business. Two "vigilante patrols" were organized.

"It looks like open warfare for sure," a gun dealer said grimly. Other dealers said they had never seen so many people buying guns and ammunition.

Mrs. McCarthy Said 'Charming'

WASHINGTON (AP)—What is Sen. McCarthy's new bride like?

"Very charming and interesting," says Mrs. James Dougherty of Canton, Ohio, who roomed with Jean Kerr (now Mrs. McCarthy) at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Northwestern University.

"What do I think of Sen. McCarthy? Well, I don't think I'd better go into that," the Ohioan added.

Unified European Military Unit Finally Taking Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-stalled European army, projected as the military heart of Western defenses against Russia, is reported by high officials here to be off dead center at last.

During the summer, State Department opinion took a gloomy line, but now it is strongly optimistic about chances for saving the plan to add the strength of an armed Western Germany to the strength of the West.

United States policy has been built on the assumption that German forces are an essential part of an effective European defense.

The proposal took treaty form in May 1952, calling for a European Defense Community which would put French, German and other troops into a common army.

The treaty was supposed to be ratified, Secretary of State Dulles once said, by the fall of 1952. Actually, although West German ratification was substantially completed some time ago, successive French administrations have run into big obstacles in the form of internal political opposition to rearming Germans.

That has been mainly responsible for stalling the whole undertaking, and, in the view of some officials here, endangering the very heart of Western defenses.

American ambassadors in the Western European countries met recently in Luxembourg with Asst. Secretary of State Livingston Merchant and reviewed EDC prospects.

It has been reported here, following Merchant's return, that they found the outlook highly encouraging and, particularly, that there was confidence France would ratify the EDC treaty within the next few months.

A major factor which some experts believe may be influential was the announcement Wednesday of a French plan, backed by American dollars, for pressing the Indochina war against the Communists to a conclusion.

Acheson Believes Communist Parley Might Be Productive

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says negotiation with the Soviet Union is desirable "and may—but only may—be productive."

Acheson, in his first major speech since leaving office in January, says the main principle that must be followed in any negotiation with the Soviets is:

"Never more than at present is the preservation of the Western coalition so essential. To sustain it and to strengthen it must be the foundation of our foreign policy."

Acheson adds that "the central point around which all else revolves is the health and strength and cohesiveness of the coalition."

The former Democratic Cabinet member spoke last night at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner given in his honor by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

He received the Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Service, which is presented by the foundation at irregular intervals for "meritorious service to the cause of liberal thought, public welfare and peace through justice."

The foundation, established through public subscription in 1922 to perpetuate President Wilson's ideas of world organization and international cooperation, gave Acheson a plaque. The citation praised his foreign policy.

Adlai E. Stevenson spoke at the dinner in praise of Acheson's work in the State Department. The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said that on his recent trip to Europe and Asia he saw at first hand the results of Acheson's actions.

Stevenson said that in this country Acheson "was villified with all the ugly words that deface our political vocabulary," but that he also ws bitterly attacked in Moscow. "His record," Stevenson said, "won him a place, I daresay, among Russian historians as one of their most implacable enemies."

Police Start Enforcement Of Statutes

(Continued from Page One)

liquor and those under 18 liable for arrest for buying 3.2 beer.

Requiring venders to post signs of a specific size readnig "horse meat sold here" or "horse meat served here." Other regulations tighten up previous statutes affecting sale of horsemeat.

* * *

MAKING THE Buckeye tree the state official tree.

Lifting the freeze on D4 club liquor permits for organizations chartered by Congress and for subsidiary units of national fraternal organizations in existence for at least eight years.

Allowing courts to raise witness fees in civil cases from $1 to $3 a day.

Allowing sheriffs to spend $1.50 a day instead of the present $1 to feed county jail prisoners.

Allowing financial institutions to close on a certain day each week.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans moved ahead on the Board of Trade today on a private crop forecast which lowered estimated production quite sharply from a month ago.

May and July wheat, influenced by continued dry weather in the southwest, also moved up for good gains. Nearby contract barely held steady, however. Feed grains were miced while lard spurted on a big drop in local stocks during September.

Wheat near noon was ¼ lower to 1⅝ higher, December $1.93,, corn ½ lower to ¼ higher, December $1.44., oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, December 74¼, soybeans 1⅝-1⅞ higher, November $2.62¼, and lard 10 to 45 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $15.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 7,000; slow, 75-1.00 lower on butchers; sows slow, 25-.0 lower; choice 190-230 lb butchers 23.25-24.00; choice 230-250 lb 24.00-15; choice 170-180 lb 22.50-23.50; sows 400 lb and lighter 22.25-23.50; bulk 400-550 lb 21.00-22.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady; utility to good slaughter steers 13.00-20.00; cows and bulls steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; utility to low - commercial bulls 10.-0-13.00; vealers steady to weak; commercial to choice 14.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; steady; good to prime spring lambs 19.00-22.00; top 22.50; cull to low-good 10.00-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.52
Eggs	.54
Cream, Premium	.57
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.68
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	3.31

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—300; 1.00 lower; 180-220 lbs 23.75; 220-240 lbs 23.50; 240-260 lbs 23.25; 260-280 lbs 23.00; 280-300 lbs 22.50; 300-350 lbs 22.00; 350-400 lbs 21.50; 160-180 lbs 22.75; 140-160 lbs 20.0; 100-140 lbs 15.00-16.00; sows 18.00-22.50; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle 75 steady; steers and heifers, good, 16.00-21.00; commercial 14.00-16.00; utility 11.00-14.00; canners and cutters 11.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-12.50; utility 8.50-10.00; canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; bulls 10.00-14.00.

Calves steady; prime 26.00-27.00; few higher; good to choice 22.50-23.50; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.50 down.

Sheep and lambs steady to weak strictly choice 20.50-21.50; good to choice 18.50-19.50; mediums 17.00 down; outs 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.50 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat or rams.—I Samuel 15:22. Disobedience to the laws of the Infinite never can be completely compensated for by any sacrifice we make. Memory will still punish us.

Mrs. Stanley Jackson of E. Mill St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for surgery.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at Griffith's Floorcovering, W. Main St., Saturday, October 3 starting at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

Charles Gusman of Circleville Home and Hospital was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Peonies and tulip bulbs, also bulbs of all kind. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. Look for sign on south side of street. —ad.

Carolyn Griffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffey of 465 Watt St., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsil and adenoid operations.

New Holland PTO will sponsor a card party Thursday, October 15 in the high school starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. John Gatwood of Kingston was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

High Mass at St. Joseph's church, Sunday, October 4 will be at 10:15 a. m. —ad.

William LaGrow of W. Main St. flew Thursday to St. Albans, Vt., because of illness of his mother, Mrs. Edith LaGrow.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse—the Parrot tulip bulbs for which you have been waiting are here. We have several thousand foliage plants and many of the new varieties. Bring your containers and we will fill them for you.—ad.

Storekeeper Third Class William T. Brown of Circleville is to arrive Saturday in Seattle, Wash., from the Far East aboard the Navy Ship J. O'Hara.

2 Persons Hurt In Truck Crash

Two persons were injured at about 4:30 p. m. Thursday on the Darbyville Pike, about 10 miles northwest of Circleville, when the pickup truck in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the truck was operated by John Johnson, 28, of Williamsport Route 1, who told him the brakes of the truck failed as he started into the curve. The truck went into a ditch and upset.

Injured were Darlene Johnson, 18, who suffered shock, and Fillmore Riser, 28, who suffered a right shoulder injury.

4 Drivers Fined In City Court

Four motorists have been fined a total of $80 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Estel Poole of Clarksburg was fined $30 and costs for speeding at 80 on Route 22. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

James Sutherland of Chillicothe and Walter Sowards of West Portsmouth were fined $15 and costs each for operating with faulty mufflers. Sutherland was arrested by Officers Ludwell Mills and Rod List, and Sowards was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Ernest Smith of Columbus was fined $20 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Miller.

In addition, Clyde Eaton of Columbus was fined $15 and costs before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. Eaton was arrested by State Patrolman Hoylman.

Anti-Red POWs Riot Again In Neutral Zone

Indian Guards Open Fire, Killing Two Chinese Prisoners

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian guards armed with guns and clubs today killed two Chinese prisoners and wounded five others in the second mass breakout attempt in two days by restive anti-Communist war prisoners.

The Indians yesterday quelled with guns a riot of North Koreans who refuse to return home, killing one and wounding five.

Casualties in two days of violence, the first time blood has been shed since the Indians took custody, total three dead and 10 wounded, the Indians said.

An Indian spokesman said order had been restored at the compounds five miles southwest of Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone. In other developments:

1. The U. N. Command formally protested that the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission favored the Communists in drawing up rules of procedure for explanations to prisoners by agents from their homelands.

2. **THE** repatriation commission paved the way for the twice delayed interviews to begin possibly by Monday, by selecting sites for rebuilding explanations centers. Both the U. N. Commands and Communists disliked the original facilities.

3. Five North Koreans who told the commission they had changed their minds and wanted to return to Communism were handed over to the Reds. More than 100 of the 22,600 reluctant POWs have returned to Communist control since the end of Operation Big Switch.

An Indian spokesman said today's riot was touched off when five hospitalized POWs demanded that another prisoner, taken to the hospital after attempting suicide, be returned to the compound.

The Indians refused. The five prisoners rushed out of the hospital and shouted to a compound housing 500 men. The others took up the chant for the return of the prisoner and began scaling the barbed wire fences.

The spokesman said the guards repeatedly warned the prisoners.

"We tried persuasion and they would not listen," he said. "The chaps continued to scale the barbed wire. Our guards tried to push and beat them back with sticks but the whole lot of them kept on coming.

"FIRST WE fired one shot in the air as a warning. That had no effect so the guards fired six more shots. A total of only seven shots was fired."

An Indian spokesman said Indian troops fired on the demonstrating Chinese after about 100 of them broke down a compound gate.

The Indian said that two of the five injured men were hurt by sticks wielded by the Indians and the other three were shot.

Huge Program Due Sunday In Hocking Co.

Hocking County's famed annual display of autumn color is nearing its peak a week early this year, and in honor to Ohio's sesquicentennial the Hocking Countians plan to share this glorious show with all of Central Ohio.

For the first time in the county's history, a 55-mile air tour will be held over Hocking's scenic areas and state parks, the loveliest spots in Ohio at this time of year.

The air tour, sponsored by the Hocking Soil Conservation District, will be held all day Sunday at the Presbyterian church Farm, just south of Logan on the Union Furnace road (State Route 328).

Thousands of Ohioans will drive to the airfield, and enough planes will be available to accommodate everyone with a minimum of waiting.

THERE WILL be other attractions, including a homecoming welcome for one of Hocking County's most noted sons, Homer Rodeheaver, nationally-famed evangelist, who was born only a few miles from Union Furnace. He will conduct services at the airfield.

Another nationally known figure who will speak during the air tour program will be H. H. Bennett, former head of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, who is known as the "father of soil conservation" in the United States.

This is the third annual air tour sponsored by Hocking soil conservationists. Its chief purpose in past years has been to acquaint farmers of the county with the need for and results of soil conservation practices in farming hill lands.

Planes will take off from the field near Union Furnace and make a big circle over most of Hocking County. They will fly over Old Man's Cave, Cedar Falls, Rock House, Cantwell Cliffs and other scenic areas, returning over Rockbridge, Enterprise and Logan.

City Man Held, Denounced In 'Neglect' Case

Branding the case as "one of the worst I've ever had," Magistrate Oscar Root bound a Circleville man to Pickaway County grand jury Friday on an accusation of non-support and neglect.

The man, Ashley Smith, 27, was committed to the county jail when he was unable to furnish $500 bond. As his address, he gave: "just Circleville."

Affidavit was signed by Smith's wife, Esther. They have one minor child.

The Magistrate, who said Smith already has served a 90-day workhouse term for non-support, denounced him severely during the hearing. Smith was taken into custody by Constable Harry Timmons.

Joseph Bailey, 24, of 728 Maplewood Ave., was fined $25 and costs in the court Thursday for failing to yield the right-of-way. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Carl White earlier Thursday on Route 23, north of Circleville.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Warm and much above normal Saturday and Sunday, turning cooler although still above normal Monday through Wednesday. Normal high 68 north to 73 south, normal low 48. There are no positive indications of showers but scattered showers would be possible Sunday. Fair weather indicated Saturday through Wednesday.

Reports Show Trends For Last Quarter

Very High Plateau Is Seen For Most American Companies

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business steps into the final 1953 quarter today with some persons so intent on a possible twist in the trail that they may be missing the view from the high plateau.

Reports now being released tend to stress slight cutbacks from previous records, or any slowing down in the rate of increase. The trend is important to businessmen, of course, since they have to guess ahead or find their planning has gone very sour. But at the moment business as a whole is doing mighty well.

Let's look at some of the reports released today: Industrial production as a whole, employment, steel production, oil production, electric power output, retail trade, business loans, consumer credit.

The headlines are likely to stress the trend since a week ago or a month ago, or a high point in the spring. The actual figures, however, stay very high, and in most cases above those of this time a year ago.

Whatever the trend in this final business quarter of 1953, the start is from a very high plateau and the trail for the next three months appears to offer few sharp grades.

The industrial production index of the Federal Reserve Board slipped in September below the figure in August—a trend contrary to the usual one in the fall. But the index is at 234 per cent of the 1935-39 average. And a year ago it stood at 228 per cent. Output is still nicely higher than last year.

Employment didn't pick up this fall as expected. But it's still at a record high. Layoffs in some plants have been stressed. Total unemployment, however, is still far below what economists call normal. And some men who were laid off have since been recalled to their work.

Steel production this week is 95 per cent of capacity this week, compared with 106 per cent of capacity a year ago. But capacity is so much greater this year that the actual tonnage produced is almost the same as the industry enters a period of keener competition, U.S. Steel is going to pay some freight bills to hold distant customers. But big steel officials say the state of the industry is still remarkably healthy.

Crude oil production is being cut back. That is because the industry overproduced for a time this summer and its stocks climbed too high. But demand for oil products is running six per cent ahead of a year ago.

Gene Thimmes' Are Parents Of 1st October Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimmes of 307 E. Mound St. are parents of Circleville's first baby born in October, a 7 pound, 6½ ounce daughter born at 10:17 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

The father is widely-known in central Ohio as an outstanding stock-car racing driver. He is employed at Barthelmas Auto Parts.

As parents of Circleville's first-born of October, Mr. and Mrs. Thimmes are eligible to receive the following tributes from Circleville businesses:

A gift for the baby from The Children's Shop;

A $1 savings account in the baby's name from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney Co.;

A carton of six 60-watt lamp bulbs from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Parents of the city's first October baby may receive a certificate entitling them to the tributes at the offices of The Herald.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CAREY MARTIN

Carey Martin, 78, of New Holland, a retired farmer, died at 1 a. m. Friday in Hinton Rest Home, Circleville. He had been ill about eight months.

Mr. Martin lived all of his life in the New Holland community.

Surviving him are two sons, Alvin Martin of Chillicothe and Howard Martin of Berkshire; a sister, Mrs. Della Rohrer, of New Holland; eight grandchildren and one niece.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the home of his sister, Mrs. Rohrer, in New Holland.

New Citizens

MISS DOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dowden of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:55 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

50-50 DANCE BELL CLUB

Chillicothe, Ohio
Every Friday and Saturday Night
Soft Drinks
Music by the Happy String Busters
Hours 9 - 1
Adm. 75c Tax Incl.
Res. 5604

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"I'm always careful about fires," he said, "but this just happened to be a case in which it got away from me."

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Too Late To Classify

4 ROOM modern apartment, 142½ W. Main St.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1 — EVE ARDEN, DENNIS O'KEEFE —In— "The Lady Wants Mink"

HIT NO. 2 — RORY CALHOUN —In— "Powder River"

STARTING SUNDAY at the GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 THRILLING UNFORGETTABLE DAYS



JOHN WAYNE as Dooley...beating his way back from where no man had ever been—to where his woman was!

The almost unbelievable story of an almost impossible air-rescue!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT Island IN THE Sky

From Ernest K. Gann's blood-racing true-life best-seller

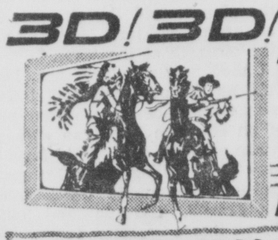
STARRING LLOYD NOLAN · WALTER ABEL · JAMES ARNESS · ANDY DEVINE · SCREEN PLAY BY ERNEST K. GANN

Latest News Events and "Jerry and Jumbo" Cartoon

— Features At —
2 P. M. — 4:45 P. M. — 7:15 P. M. — 9:50 P. M.

★ COMING SOON ★

3D! 3D! 3D! 3D!



THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER WarnerColor

FROM WARNER BROS. MAKERS OF 'HOUSE OF WAX'

The West's Indian Country as it's never been seen before!

GUY MADISON · FRANK LOVEJOY with HELEN WESTCOTT · VERA MILES · DICK WESSON

Tonite Only "SANGAREE" In 3-D — Plus Popeye 3-D Cartoon

Exclusive Championship Fight Films
MARCIANO vs. LaSTARZA

Starlight Cruise In

Box Office Open 6:30
Show Starts 7:00

SAT. ONE DAY ONLY – 2 ACTION HITS



THE SAVAGE
CHARLTON HESTON
Susan Morrow · Peter Hanson



TARGET HONG KONG
Richard DENNING · Nancy GATES

PLUS TWO COLOR CARTOONS

Sun. – Mon. – Tues. Suspense Thriller

3 DIMENSION EXCITEMENT! High in the Mountains of Mexico!

Robert MITCHUM
Linda DARNELL
Desperately Seeking a...



SECOND CHANCE
with JACK PALANCE
AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Added Enjoyment — 2 Tom 'N Jerry Cartoons

FOR THE FIRST TIME
3-DIMENSION
WITH BIG STARS
3-D ACTION! 3-D SOUND! 3-D COLOR!



HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM · LINDA DARNELL · JACK PALANCE
in SECOND CHANCE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AN EDMUND GRAINGER PRODUCTION · Directed by RUDOLPH MATÉ · Screenplay by OSCAR MILLARD & SYDNEY BOEHM · Produced by SAM WIESENTHAL · Executive Producer EDMUND GRAINGER



Starlight Cruise-In SUN.-MON. TUES.

ADULTS 40c ..... KIDDIES 14c

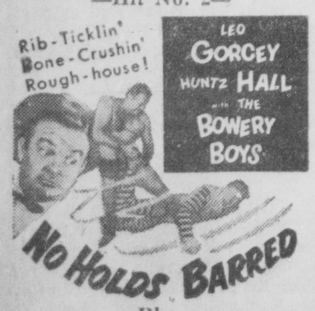
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M.

SAT. and SUN.
2 BIG HITS
— Hit No. 1 —



—Hit No. 2—



— Plus —
"Missing Mouse" Cartoon

Police Start Enforcement Of Statutes

(Continued from Page One)

liquor and those under 18 liable for arrest for buying 3.2 beer.

Requiring venders to post signs of a specific size readnig "horse meat sold here" or "horse meat served here." Other regulations tighten up previous statutes affecting sale of horsemeat.

* * *

MAKING THE Buckeye tree the state official tree.

Lifting the freeze on D4 club liquor permits for organizations chartered by Congress and for subsidiary units of national fraternal organizations in existence for at least eight years.

Allowing courts to raise witness fees in civil cases from $1 to $3 a day.

Allowing sheriffs to spend $1.50 a day instead of the present $1 to feed county jail prisoners.

Allowing financial institutions to close on a certain day each week.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans moved ahead on the Board of Trade today on a private crop forecast which lowered estimated production quite sharply from a month ago.

May and July wheat, influenced by continued dry weather in the southwest, also moved up for good gains. Nearby contract barely held steady, however. Feed grains were miced while lard spurted on a big drop in local stocks during September.

Wheat near noon was ¼ lower to 1⅝ higher, December $1.93,, corn ½ lower to ¼ higher, December $1.44 , oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, December 74¼, soybeans 1⅜-1⅞ higher, November $2.62¼, and lard 10 to 45 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $15.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 7,000; slow, 75-1.00 lower on butchers; sows slow, 25-.0 lower; choice 190-230 lb butchers 23.25-24.00; choice 230-250 lb 24.00-15; choice 170-180 lb 22.50-23.50; sows 400 lb and lighter 22.25-23.50; bulk 400-550 lb 21.00-22.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady; utility to good slaughter steers 13.00-20.00; cows and bulls steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; utility to low - commercial bulls 10. 0-13.00; vealers steady to weak; commercial to choice 14.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; steady; good to prime spring lambs 19.00-22.00; top 22.50; cull to low-good 10.00-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.52
Eggs	.54
Cream, Premium	.57
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.14
Heavy Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.68
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	3.31

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—300; 1.00 lower; 180-220 lbs 23.75; 220-240 lbs 23.50; 240-260 lbs 23.25; 260-280 lbs 23.00; 280-300 lbs 22.50; 300-350 lbs 22.00; 350-400 lbs 21.50; 160-180 lbs 22.75; 140-160 lbs 20.0; 100-140 lbs 15.00-16.00; sows 18.00-22.50; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle 75 steady; steers and heifers, good, 16.00-21.00; commercial 14.00-16.00; utility 11.00-14.00; canners and cutters 11.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-12.50; utility 8.50-10.00; canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; bulls 10.00-14.00.

Calves steady; prime 26.00-27.00; few higher; good to choice 22.50-23.50; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.50 down.

Sheep and lambs steady to weak strictly choice 20.50-21.50; good to choice 18.50-19.50; mediums 17.00 down; outs 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.50 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat or rams.—I Samuel 15:22. Disobedience to the laws of the Infinite never can be completely compensated for by any sacrifice we make. Memory will still punish us.

Mrs. Stanley Jackson of E. Mill St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for surgery.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at Griffith's Floorcovering, W. Main St., Saturday, October 3 starting at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

Charles Gusman of Circleville Home and Hospital was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Peonies and tulip bulbs, also bulbs of all kind. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. Look for sign on south side of street. —ad.

Carolyn Griffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffey of 465 Watt St., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsil and adenoid operations.

New Holland PTO will sponsor a card party Thursday, October 15 in the high school starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. John Gatwood of Kingston was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

High Mass at St. Joseph's church, Sunday, October 4 will be at 10:15 a. m. .. —ad.

William LaGrow of W. Main St. flew Thursday to St. Albans, Vt., because of illness of his mother, Mrs. Edith LaGrow.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse—the Parrot tulip bulbs for which you have been waiting are here. We have several thousand foliage plants and many of the new varieties. Bring your containers and we will fill them for you.—ad.

Storekeeper Third Class William T. Brown of Circleville is to arrive Saturday in Seattle, Wash., from the Far East aboard the Navy Ship J. O'Hara.

2 Persons Hurt In Truck Crash

Two persons were injured at about 4:30 p. m. Thursday on the Darbyville Pike, about 10 miles northwest of Circleville, when the pickup truck in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the truck was operated by John Johnson, 28, of Williamsport Route 1, who told him the brakes of the truck failed as he started into the curve. The truck went into a ditch and upset.

Injured were Darlene Johnson, 18, who suffered shock, and Fillmore Riser, 28, who suffered a right shoulder injury.

4 Drivers Fined In City Court

Four motorists have been fined a total of $80 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Estel Poole of Clarksburg was fined $30 and costs for speeding at 80 on Route 22. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

James Sutherland of Chillicothe and Walter Sowards of West Portsmouth were fined $15 and costs each for operating with faulty mufflers. Sutherland was arrested by Officers Ludwell Mills and Rod List, and Sowards was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Ernest Smith of Columbus was fined $20 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Miller.

In addition, Clyde Eaton of Columbus was fined $15 and costs before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. Eaton was arrested by State Patrolman Hoylman.

Anti-Red POWs Riot Again In Neutral Zone

Indian Guards Open Fire, Killing Two Chinese Prisoners

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian guards armed with guns and clubs today killed two Chinese prisoners and wounded five others in the second mass breakout attempt in two days by restive anti-Communist war prisoners.

The Indians yesterday quelled with guns a riot of North Koreans who refuse to return home, killing one and wounding five.

Casualties in two days of violence, the first time blood has been shed since the Indians took custody, total three dead and 10 wounded, the Indians said.

An Indian spokesman said order had been restored at the compounds five miles southwest of Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone. In other developments:

1. The U. N. Command formally protested that the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission favored the Communists in drawing up rules of procedure for explanations to prisoners by agents from their homelands.

2. THE repatriation commission paved the way for the twice delayed interviews to begin possibly by Monday, by selecting sites for rebuilding explanations centers. Both the U. N. Commands and Communists disliked the original facilities.

3. Five North Koreans who told the commission they had changed their minds and wanted to return to Communism were handed over to the Reds. More than 100 of the 22,600 reluctant POWs have returned to Communist control since the end of Operation Big Switch.

An Indian spokesman said today's riot was touched off when five hospitalized POWs demanded that another prisoner, taken to the hospital after attempting suicide, be returned to the compound.

The Indians refused. The five prisoners rushed out of the hospital and shouted to a compound housing 500 men. The others took up the chant for the return of the prisoner and began scaling the barbed wire fences.

The spokesman said the guards repeatedly warned the prisoners.

"We tried persuasion and they would not listen," he said. "The chaps continued to scale the barbed wire. Our guards tried to push and beat them back with sticks but the whole lot of them kept on coming.

"FIRST WE fired one shot in the air as a warning. That had no effect so the guards fired six more shots. A total of only seven shots was fired."

An Indian spokesman said Indian troops fired on the demonstrating Chinese after about 100 of them broke down a compound gate.

The Indian said that two of the five injured men were hurt by sticks wielded by the Indians and the other three were shot.

Huge Program Due Sunday In Hocking Co.

Hocking County's famed annual display of autumn color is nearing its peak a week early this year, and in honor to Ohio's sesquicentennial the Hocking Countians plan to share this glorious show with all of Central Ohio.

For the first time in the county's history, a 55-mile air tour will be held over Hocking's scenic areas and state parks, the loveliest spots in Ohio at this time of year.

The air tour, sponsored by the Hocking Soil Conservation District, will be held all day Sunday at the Presbyterian church Farm, just south of Logan on the Union Furnace road (State Route 328).

Thousands of Ohioans will drive to the airfield, and enough planes will be available to accommodate everyone with a minimum of waiting.

THERE WILL be other attractions, including a homecoming welcome for one of Hocking County's most noted sons, Homer Rodeheaver, nationally-famed evangelist, who was born only a few miles from Union Furnace. He will conduct services at the airfield.

Another nationally known figure who will speak during the air tour program will be H. H. Bennett, former head of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, who is known as the "father of soil conservation" in the United States.

This is the third annual air tour sponsored by Hocking soil conservationists. Its chief purpose in past years has been to acquaint farmers of the county with the need for and results of soil conservation practices in farming hill lands.

Planes will take off from the field near Union Furnace and make a big circle over most of Hocking County. They will fly over Old Man's Cave, Cedar Falls, Rock House, Cantwell Cliffs and other scenic areas, returning over Rockbridge, Enterprise and Logan.

City Man Held, Denounced In 'Neglect' Case

Branding the case as "one of the worst I've ever had," Magistrate Oscar Root bound a Circleville man to Pickaway County grand jury Friday on an accusation of non-support and neglect.

The man, Ashley Smith, 27, was committed to the county jail when he was unable to furnish $500 bond. As his address, he gave: "just Circleville."

Affidavit was signed by Smith's wife, Esther. They have one minor child.

The Magistrate, who said Smith already has served a 90-day workhouse term for non-support, denounced him severely during the hearing. Smith was taken into custody by Constable Harry Timmons.

Joseph Bailey, 24, of 728 Maplewood Ave., was fined $25 and costs in the court Thursday for failing to yield the right-of-way. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Carl White earlier Thursday on Route 23, north of Circleville.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Warm and much above normal Saturday and Sunday, turning cooler although still above normal Monday through Wednesday. Normal high 68 north to 73 south, normal low 48. There are no positive indications of showers but scattered showers would be possible Sunday. Fair weather indicated Saturday through Wednesday.

Reports Show Trends For Last Quarter

Very High Plateau Is Seen For Most American Companies

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business steps into the final 1953 quarter today with some persons so intent on a possible twist in the trail that they may be missing the view from the high plateau.

Reports now being released tend to stress slight cutbacks from previous records, or any slowing down in the rate of increase. The trend is important to businessmen, of course, since they have to guess ahead or find their planning has gone very sour. But at the moment business as a whole is doing mighty well.

Let's look at some of the reports released today: Industrial production as a whole, employment, steel production, oil production, electric power output, retail trade, business loans, consumer credit.

The headlines are likely to stress the trend since a week ago or a month ago, or a high point in the spring. The actual figures, however, stay very high, and in most cases above those of this time a year ago.

Whatever the trend in this final business quarter of 1953, the start is from a very high plateau and the trail for the next three months appears to offer few sharp grades.

The industrial production index of the Federal Reserve Board slipped in September below the figure in August—a trend contrary to the usual one in the fall. But the index is at 234 per cent of the 1935-39 average. And a year ago it stood at 228 per cent. Output is still nicely higher than last year.

Employment didn't pick up this fall as expected. But it's still at a record high. Layoffs in some plants have been stressed. Total unemployment, however, is still far below what economists call normal. And some men who were laid off have since been recalled to their work.

Steel production this week is 95 per cent of capacity this week, compared with 106 per cent of capacity a year ago. But capacity is so much greater this year that the actual tonnage produced is almost the same as the industry enters a period of keener competition, U.S. Steel is going to pay some freight bills to hold distant customers. But big steel officials say the state of the industry is still remarkably healthy.

Crude oil production is being cut back. That is because the industry overproduced for a time this summer and its stocks climbed too high. But demand for oil products is running six per cent ahead of a year ago.

Gene Thimmes' Are Parents Of 1st October Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimmes of 307 E. Mound St. are parents of Circleville's first baby born in October, a 7 pound, 6½ ounce daughter born at 10:17 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

The father is widely-known in central Ohio as an outstanding stock-car racing driver. He is employed at Barthelmas Auto Parts.

As parents of Circleville's first-born of October, Mr. and Mrs. Thimmes are eligible to receive the following tributes from Circleville businesses:

A gift for the baby from The Children's Shop;

A $1 savings account in the baby's name from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney Co.;

A carton of six 60-watt lamp bulbs from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Parents of the city's first October baby may receive a certificate entitling them to the tributes at the offices of The Herald.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CAREY MARTIN

Carey Martin, 78, of New Holland, a retired farmer, died at 1 a. m. Friday in Hinton Rest Home, Circleville. He had been ill about eight months.

Mr. Martin lived all of his life in the New Holland community.

Surviving him are two sons, Alvin Martin of Chillicothe and Howard Martin of Berkshire; a sister, Mrs. Della Rohrer, of New Holland; eight grandchildren and one niece.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the home of his sister, Mrs. Rohrer, in New Holland.

New Citizens

MISS DOWDEN

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CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M.
SAT. and SUN.
2 BIG HITS
— Hit No. 1 —
"Niagara" Technicolor
MARILYN MONROE · JOSEPH COTTEN · JEAN PETERS
—Hit No. 2—
Rib-Ticklin' Bone-Crushin' Rough-house!
LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL with THE BOWERY BOYS
NO HOLDS BARRED
— Plus —
"Missing Mouse" Cartoon

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3-D ACTION! 3-D SOUND! 3-D COLOR!
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CITY OF DANGER and DOUBLE-CROSS!
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"Powder River"
STARTING
SUNDAY at the GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
3 THRILLING UNFORGETTABLE DAYS
JOHN WAYNE
as Dooley...beating his way back from where no man had ever been—to where his woman was!
The almost unbelievable story of an almost impossible air-rescue!
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From Ernest K. Gann's blood-racing true-life best-seller
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FROM WARNER BROS. MAKERS OF 'HOUSE OF WAX'
The West's Indian Country as it's never been seen before!
STARRING GUY MADISON · FRANK LOVEJOY with HELEN WESTCOTT · VERA MILES · DICK WESSON

Some Grow Impatient Over Lausche

Governor Too Slow To Please Them In Naming New Senator

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two months after Sen. Robert A. Taft's death people still are up in the air about his successor.

Intensity of the speculation that developed after the July 31 death of "Mr. Republican" has subsided somewhat.

But a lot of Ohioans still are anxious to know whom Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche will appoint to serve them in the U. S. Senate.

The governor says he will announce his appointee when he is ready but he gives no indication when that will be. He says haste isn't necessary because Congress is not in session.

John W. Bricker, currently Ohio's lone Republican senator, has expressed belief Congress won't return until next January.

Lausche's delay has generated some grumbling, even among his friends. One admirer of the governor typified sentiment in that quarter with this observation:

"Why the political grandstanding? The man he appoints should have a chance to get his feet on the ground so he will be able to ton. I'm not going to pay any ton. I'm not going to pay any attention to anything Lausche says or does until he makes his appointment."

Two definite things stand out amid the uncertainties over Taft's successor.

One is that Lausche will not appoint himself to Taft's vacant seat. The other is Lausche's repeated assurance that his appointee will not upset the close Republican balance in the Senate.

Ohio's first four-term governor made himself clear on both points in recent statements to newsmen.

Reminded of numerous requests from Ohioans and others to name himself to the Senate, Lausche said that would be "vain and improper." He said he had been advised that he could do it, but added:

"Under no circumstances would I give any consideration to that method of achieving the office."

The governor also reiterated that his appointee "in no manner would change the present organization of the Senate."

That lineup now is 48 Republicans and 47 Democrats. Associates of Lausche expect him to name a Democrat.

But several party members and not a few Republicans, some of them in state GOP headuarters, feel that the unpredictable and often politically unorthodox Mr. Lausche might appoint a Republican.

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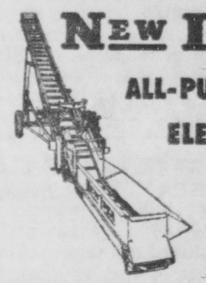


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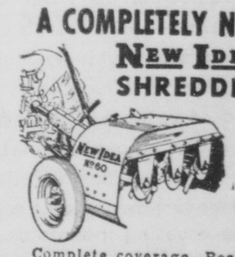
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Some Grow Impatient Over Lausche

Governor Too Slow To Please Them In Naming New Senator

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two months after Sen. Robert A. Taft's death people still are up in the air about his successor.

Intensity of the speculation that developed after the July 31 death of "Mr. Republican" has subsided somewhat.

But a lot of Ohioans still are anxious to know whom Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche will appoint to serve them in the U. S. Senate.

The governor says he will announce his appointee when he is ready but he gives no indication when that will be. He says haste isn't necessary because Congress is not in session.

John W. Bricker, currently Ohio's lone Republican senator, has expressed belief Congress won't return until next January.

Lausche's delay has generated some grumbling, even among his friends. One admirer of the governor typified entiment in that quarter with this observation:

"Why the political grandstanding? The man he appoints should have a chance to get his feet on the ground so he will be able to ton. I'm not going to pay any ton. I'm not going to pay any attention to anything Lausche says or does until he makes his appointment."

Two definite things stand out amid the uncertainties over Taft's successor.

One is that Lausche will not appoint himself to Taft's vacant seat. The other is Lausche's repeated assurance that his appointee will not upset the close Republican balance in the Senate.

Ohio's first four-term governor made himself clear on both points in recent statements to newsmen.

Reminded of numerous requests from Ohioans and others to name himself to the Senate, Lausche said that would be "vain and improper." He said he had been advised that he could do it, but added:

"Under no circumstances would I give any consideration to that method of achieving the office."

The governor also reiterated that his appointee "in no manner would change the present organization of the Senate."

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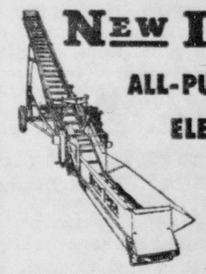


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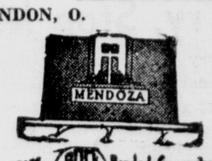
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

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COUNTRY OF CLERKS

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By HELEN REILLY

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Her dreams were mixed up, troubled. She kept moving rapidly from place to place, was at a tall window looking out and down into a dark garden. There was moonlight in bits, but mostly it was dark. There was something threatening. It was a lion; she could see the long slinky body in the moonlight crouching to spring. The window was open. She went out on a narrow stone balcony that was cold under her bare feet and wind ruffled her hair. The lion was gone. That was the most frightening thing of all. Because there was something else down there. She went to the railing of the balcony and called in a loud voice: "Who's down there? Who are you?"

A jumble of sounds coming through the darkness; her terror mounted. She started to run along the balcony away from the stairs up which the beast was padding. Then she looked down over the railing and saw Hugo Cavanaugh, just his head through bars, for an instant. She was shut up in a huge cage and couldn't get out . . . She stumbled, caught herself up—and woke.

She was on a balcony, the balcony that ran along outside their rooms, and there was a moonlit garden down there . . . Her uncle had hold of her arms. "Kit—what is it?" Then Libby came out, wrapped in a robe. Kit had walked in her sleep. There was, of course, no sign of Hugo; it had been nothing but a stupid dream. The lion was there, a big cement lion beside the iron gate to the street, but nothing and no one else.

Libby and Philip were both concerned. Libby made her take one of the sedatives Dr. Terry had given Philip, and Kit went back to bed, and this time deeply and dreamlessly to sleep. In the morning, however, the dream refused to fade. A threat in the dark garden, and then that glimpse of Hugo's head beyond the gate, the picture was stamped obstinately on her mind and wouldn't go away.

Kit didn't say anything about her dream to the others at breakfast, which they had upstairs, except to ask Philip if she had ever walked in her sleep as a child. He said not that he knew of. She wandered out on the balcony, coffee cup in hand. The little quadrangle was peaceful with morning, and harmless. There was sunlight on the pavement beyond the bars of the iron gate. What she had probably seen the night before was a pedestrian going past. . . .

"Kit!" Libby called from behind her. "Come away from that railing. When I think what might have happened to you last night it gives me the cold shudders." She was pale and she sat huddled in her chair as though she were cold.

Kit blamed herself. Just when things were getting peaceful she had to go into that act in the small hours.

Libby spoke of it worriedly. "You're sure you didn't hear something real, Kit? I mean— there wasn't anyone trying to get at you—get into your room?"

Kit laughed. "No. Nothing of the kind. I was fast asleep; I didn't know I wasn't in bed. I only woke up when I fell over a stool out there on the balcony. The only thing that does seem a little . . . a little odd to me, is that I felt so terribly drowsy all of a sudden down in the lounge. I can scarcely remember coming upstairs."

"That," Philip said, "was probably it. You went deeper than usual. The brain is out of control of the intellect and the will . . . Well, are you girls taking off for the hills?"

Kit felt sluggish, disinclined to move. And the sky was piled with clouds and the warm air had closeness in it. She shrugged. "I don't know, it looks as though there might be thunder later."

Libby's enthusiasm for a jaunt into the mountains had also dimmed, but she said: "We'll die of boredom if we hang around the hotel all day. And look what I bought before you were up, in the hardware store down the street, a wonderful one." She displayed a trowel. "I want to get a couple of clumps of that sweet william out there at that place we stopped yesterday if we go past it. It will keep all right if I put enough wet moss around it. Surely we won't be here much longer . . . I'll tell them to make up some sandwiches, shall I?"

(To Be Continued)

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

United Nations forces in Korea offer to return to the "rightful owner" that outmoded Russian MIG which was delivered to them. The UN, it seems, is definitely not in the business of collecting antiques.

Funny how Dad, who can't understand why Junior wants the TV on while studying, forgets how he used to do school homework to the tune of the radio!

A psychologist says that stupidity is an asset in some jobs. This, no doubt, will confirm a suspicion some workers have had about their boss.

If you meet an alumnus who insists that the football season starts too soon you can be certain of one thing—his favorite team lost it's first game.

We see where the owner of a pooch claims it subsists solely on a diet of frankfurters. Strictly a case of dog eat dog?

Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, admits she's just learned that when financiers speak of "sound money" they aren't necessarily referring to juke box takes.

Glacier National Park, according to Factographs, contains a total of 80 real glaciers. So that's the place from which we import our winter weather!

Glaucoma, a disease of the eyes, can be halted and sight saved if it is detected early, but once it causes blindness, the sight cannot be restored.

Nickel plating was developed on a commercial basis about 1870.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John G. Boggs was host at a dinner party for 50 guests in Pickaway Country club.

Worldwide Communion Sunday is planned in Circleville Protestant churches this week.

Homecoming festivities at Circleville-Westerville football game had a record crowd of 2,700.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville's clocks will be turned back one hour to Central war time Sunday.

Cecil Mancini of W. Mill St. escaped injury at midnight when he drove into a Pennsylvania locomotive at the Ohio St. crossing.

Central Ohio is warned of possible frost tonight.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dick Funk of N. Pickaway St. suffered a painful injury when a nail on the index finger of his left hand caught and was torn off while he was pushing an automobile.

Work has started on 2,500 feet of pavement to be laid in front of Citizen's Telephone Company.

Mrs. Howard Jones, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson and Donald Watt spent Sunday with friends in Duncan Falls.

Although Italy is known as a nation with a large surplus population which has increased rapidly in times past, her birthrate today is 17.6 per thousand per year, which is seven points below "that of the United States.

Lower California is experiencing a development boom says the National Geographic Society.

The northern district of Lower California recently became Mexico's 29th state.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Larry McQueen, at a conclave of General Tire sales managers in Akron, gave a demonstration of the quick thinking that has won him a vice-presidency in the corporation. In the middle of his impassioned sales pitch a loud explosion shook the rafters of the hotel where the meeting was being held. The Kiwanis Club, meeting in the adjacent hall, had shot off a toy cannon. Told what had happened via a note from an underling, McQueen assured his audience, "Don't pay any attention to that explosion, boys. It was just an executive of a rival rubber company eaves-dropping on us. When he heard details of our new line, he shot himself!"

When Ed Wynn flatly refused to use any nudes in a new musical he was readying, his manager tut-tutted, "Ed, you're all wrong about nude women. I saw some (in an art gallery) once, and they're simply great!"

FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD



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THE FLAVORS OF THE WORLD ARE IN EACH CARTON

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Congressional investigators of Communist espionage at Washington may ask the White House or State Department to facilitate the return of Lauchlin Currie from Colombia, where he has been reorganizing that South American Republic's financial and economi system.

He has been described by numerous informants as the key figure in maneuvering Red spies into strategic posts in the government during the Roosevelt Administration.

An administrative assistant at the White House from 1939 to 1942, the Nova Scotia-born Currie has been fingered by witnesses before the Jenner and McCarthy Commttees as manager of the Reds' employment agency at the Capital. According to testimony, he first got them on the federal payroll, and then transferred them into more sensitive economic and military posts in accord with Moscow's demands.

* * *

TRANSFERS — Currie himself traveled the merry-go-round route which Soviet espionage chiefs prescribed for their agents in the government, moving from one agency to another as world conditions appeared to require. He began in Treasury, shifted to the Federal Reserve, then to the Foreign Economic Administration, and journeyed to China as a special representative for President Roosevelt.

He was then and has remained a "mystery man." Although he has denied that he was a Communist or even a Soviet sympathizer, subsequent testimony has aroused new curiosity in his activities here and in South America, which is honeycombed with Russian propagandists seeking to build an anti-American bloc on the Western Hemisphere.

* * *

INFORMATION —Currie ranked with the late Harry Dexter White, former director of monetary research at the Treasury, in landing Reds in top jobs, according to Miss Bentley. White died under strange circumstances just as his role in the Communist network was being described. But he and Currie were closely associated at Harvard in the early thirties, and Currie might have information on the deceased's part in the alleged conspiracy, if he will talk.

In discussing this interlocking system of penetration and manipulation, Sen. Homer Ferguson of Mchigan asked Miss Bentley:

"Did you hav eany trouble or difficulty in moving these agents into strategic positions in the government and in the Army? What were your avenues for placing these people in strategic positions?

"I would say," she replied, "that our two best ones were Harry Dexter White and Lauchlin Currie. They had an immense amount of influence, and knew people, and their word would be accepted when they recommended someone."

* * *

INCIDENTS — She told how Currie foisted Gregory Silvermaster, alleged head of one of two Red rings at Washington, on the Board of Economic Warfare in 1942 over the protest of Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, then head of Army Intellgence.

When Strong charged Silvermaster with "disloyalty" on the basis of police reports from the West Coast, he was removed. But Currie brought pressure on the late Robert F. Patterson, then secretary of war, and Silvermaster was reinstated.

Although Currie came to this country in 1925, he was not naturalized until 1934. In the meantime, he had studied and taught at the London School of Economics and Harvard University, which were then institutions infiltrated with faculties and student bodies of advanced thought.

Although Currie cannot be extradited because he has not been accused of any crime, it is believed that Colombia would declare him a "persona non grata," if President Eisenhower or Secretary Dulles would request such action through diplomatic channels.

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Her dreams were mixed up, troubled. She kept moving rapidly from place to place, was at a tall window looking out and down into a dark garden. There was moonlight in bits, but mostly it was dark. There was something threatening. It was a lion; she could see the long slinky body in the moonlight crouching to spring. The window was open. She went out on a narrow stone balcony that was cold under her bare feet and wind ruffled her hair. The lion was gone. That was the most frightening thing of all. Because there was something else down there. She went to the railing of the balcony and called in a loud voice: "Who's down there? Who are you?"

A jumble of sounds coming through the darkness; her terror mounted. She started to run along the balcony away from the stairs up which the beast was padding. Then she looked down over the railing and saw Hugo Cavanaugh, just his head through bars, for an instant. She was shut up in a huge cage and couldn't get out . . . She stumbled, caught herself up—and woke.

She was on a balcony, the balcony that ran along outside their rooms, and there was a moonlit garden down there . . . Her uncle had hold of her arms. "Kit—what is it?" Then Libby came out, wrapped in a robe. Kit had walked in her sleep. There was, of course, no sign of Hugo; it had been nothing but a stupid dream. The lion was there, a big cement lion beside the iron gate to the street, but nothing and no one else.

Libby and Philip were both concerned. Libby made her take one of the sedatives Dr. Terry had given Philip, and Kit went back to bed, and this time deeply and dreamlessly to sleep. In the morning, however, the dream refused to fade. A threat in the dark garden, and then that glimpse of Hugo's head beyond the gate, the picture was stamped obstinately on her mind and wouldn't go away.

Kit didn't say anything about her dream to the others at breakfast, which they had upstairs, except to ask Philip if she had ever walked in her sleep as a child. He said not that he knew of. She wandered out on the balcony, coffee cup in hand. The little quadrangle was peaceful with morning, and harmless. There was sunlight on the pavement beyond the bars of the iron gate. What she had probably seen the night before was a pedestrian going past. . . .

"Kit!" Libby called from behind her. "Come away from that railing. When I think what might have happened to you last night it gives me the cold shudders." She was pale and she sat huddled in her chair as though she were cold.

Kit blamed herself. Just when things were getting peaceful she had to go into that act in the small hours.

Libby spoke of it worriedly. "You're sure you didn't hear something real, Kit? I mean— there wasn't anyone trying to get at you—get into your room?"

Kit laughed. "No. Nothing of the kind. I was fast asleep; I didn't know I wasn't in bed. I only woke up when I fell over a stool out there on the balcony. The only thing that does seem a little . . . a little odd to me, is that I felt so terribly drowsy all of a sudden down in the lounge. I can scarcely remember coming upstairs."

"That," Philip said, "was probably it. You went deeper than usual. The brain is out of control of the intellect and the will . . . Well, are you girls taking off for the hills?"

Kit felt sluggish, disinclined to move. And the sky was piled with clouds and the warm air had closeness in it. She shrugged. "I don't know, it looks as though there might be thunder later."

Libby's enthusiasm for a jaunt into the mountains had also dimmed, but she said: "We'll die of boredom if we hang around the hotel all day. And look what I bought before you were up, in the hardware store down the street, a wonderful one." She displayed a trowel. "I want to get a couple of clumps of that sweet william out there at that place we stopped yesterday if we go past it. It will keep all right if I put enough wet moss around it. Surely we won't be here much longer . . . I'll tell them to make up some sandwiches, shall I?"

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John G. Boggs was host at a dinner party for 50 guests in Pickaway Country club.

Worldwide Communion Sunday is planned in Circleville Protestant churches this week.

Homecoming festivities at Circleville-Westerville football game had a record crowd of 2,700.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville's clocks will be turned back one hour to Central war time Sunday.

Cecil Mancini of W. Mill St. escaped injury at midnight when he drove into a Pennsylvania locomotive at the Ohio St. crossing.

Central Ohio is warned of possible frost tonight.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dick Funk of N. Pickaway St. suffered a painful injury when a nail on the index finger of his left hand caught and was torn off while he was pushing an automobile.

Work has started on 2,500 feet of pavement to be laid in front of Citizen's Telephone Company.

Mrs. Howard Jones, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson and Donald Watt spent Sunday with friends in Duncan Falls.

Although Italy is known as a nation with a large surplus population which has increased rapidly in times past, her birthrate today is 17.6 per thousand per year, which is seven points below "that of the United States.

Lower California is experiencing a development boom says the National Geographic Society.

The northern district of Lower California recently became Mexico's 29th state.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Larry McQueen, at a conclave of General Tire sales managers in Akron, gave a demonstration of the quick thinking that has won him a vice-presidency in the corporation. In the middle of his impassioned sales pitch a loud explosion shook the rafters of the hotel where the meeting was being held. The Kiwanis Club, meeting in the adjacent hall, had shot off a toy cannon. Told what had happened via a note from an underling, McQueen assured his audience, "Don't pay any attention to that explosion, boys. It was just an executive of a rival rubber company eaves-dropping on us. When he heard details of our new line, he shot himself!"

When Ed Wynn flatly refused to use any nudes in a new musical he was readying, his manager tut-tutted, "Ed, you're all wrong about nude women. I saw some (in an art gallery) once, and they're simply great!"

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

United Nations forces in Korea offer to return to the "rightful owner" that outmoded Russian MIG which was delivered to them. The UN, it seems, is definitely not in the business of collecting antiques.

Funny how Dad, who can't understand why Junior wants the TV on while studying, forgets how he used to do school homework to the tune of the radio!

A psychologist says that stupidity is an asset in some jobs. This, no doubt, will confirm a suspicion some workers have had about their boss.

If you meet an alumnus who insists that the football season starts too soon you can be certain of one thing—his favorite team lost it's first game.

We see where the owner of a pooch claims it subsists solely on a diet of frankfurters. Strictly a case of dog eat dog?

Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, admits she's just learned that when financiers speak of "sound money" they aren't necessarily referring to juke box takes.

Glacier National Park, according to Factographs, contains a total of 80 real glaciers. So that's the place from which we import our winter weather!

Glaucoma, a disease of the eyes, can be halted and sight saved if it is detected early, but once it causes blindness, the sight cannot be restored.

Nickel plating was developed on a commercial basis about 1870.

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THE FLAVORS OF THE WORLD ARE IN EACH CARTON

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Congressional investigators of Communist espionage at Washington may ask the White House or State Department to facilitate the return of Lauchlin Currie from Colombia, where he has been reorganizing that South American Republic's financial and economi system.

He has been described by numerous informants as the key figure in maneuvering Red spies into strategic posts in the government during the Roosevelt Administration.

An administrative assistant at the White House from 1939 to 1942, the Nova Scotia-born Currie has been fingered by witnesses before the Jenner and McCarthy Commttees as manager of the Reds' employment agency at the Capital. According to testimony, he first got them on the federal payroll, and then transferred them into more sensitive economic and military posts in accord with Moscow's demands.

* * *

TRANSFERS — Currie himself traveled the merry-go-round route which Soviet espionage chiefs prescribed for their agents in the government, moving from one agency to another as world conditions appeared to require. He began in Treasury, shifted to the Federal Reserve, then to the Foreign Economic Administration, and journeyed to China as a special representative for President Roosevelt.

He was then and has remained a "mystery man." Although he has denied that he was a Communist or even a Soviet sympathizer, subsequent testimony has aroused new curiosity in his activities here and in South America, which is honeycombed with Russian propagandists seeking to build an anti-American bloc on the Western Hemisphere.

* * *

INFORMATION —Currie ranked with the late Harry Dexter White, former director of monetary research at the Treasury, in landing Reds in top jobs, according to Miss Bentley. White died under strange circumstances just as his role in the Communist network was being described. But he and Currie were closely associated at Harvard in the early thirties, and Currie might have information on the deceased's part in the alleged conspiracy, if he will talk.

In discussing this interlocking system of penetration and manipulation, Sen. Homer Ferguson of Mchigan asked Miss Bentley:

"Did you hav eany trouble or difficulty in moving these agents into strategic positions in the government and in the Army? What were your avenues for placing these people in strategic positions?

"I would say," she replied, "that our two best ones were Harry Dexter White and Lauchlin Currie. They had an immense amount of influence, and knew people, and their word would be accepted when they recommended someone."

* * *

INCIDENTS — She told how Currie foisted Gregory Silvermaster, alleged head of one of two Red rings at Washington, on the Board of Economic Warfare in 1942 over the protest of Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, then head of Army Intellgence.

When Strong charged Silvermaster with "disloyalty" on the basis of police reports from the West Coast, he was removed. But Currie brought pressure on the late Robert F. Patterson, then secretary of war, and Silvermaster was reinstated.

Although Currie came to this country in 1925, he was not naturalized until 1934. In the meantime, he had studied and taught at the London School of Economics and Harvard University, which were then institutions infiltrated with faculties and student bodies of advanced thought.

Although Currie cannot be extradited because he has not been accused of any crime, it is believed that Colombia would declare him a "persona non grata," if President Eisenhower or Secretary Dulles would request such action through diplomatic channels.

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Den 3 will be led by Den Mother Mrs. Dick Robinson. Her cubs are John Grigg, Richard Morris, Terry Robinson, Gary Sims, Stevie Jones, Mike McGinnis and Mike Wilson.

Den 4 will be led by Den Mother Mrs. William Brosom of Stoutsville. The Stoutsville Den has only one member, Billy Brosom, registered at the present time. Other members of this den are expected to register this week.

Den 6 will be led this year by Den Mothers Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Robert Weaver. Cubs registered for this den are Donnie Harden, Steven Yost, Alex Cook, Johnnie Weaver, Steven Helwagen, Larry Steinhouser and Jimmie Wellington.

General plans for the Pack include marching in the Pumpkin Show parades, a window display by Dens 1 and 2 and some Fall hikes.

Pickaway County Operation Santa Asks Donations

Local persons are preparing a box for "Operation Santa Claus," which will consist of any woolen article of clothing for children and will be sent to Korea.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Pickaway County project are asked to contact Mrs. George L. Crites, phone 360, or take donations to Pickaway Country Club where a box is provided.

The package is to be sent Monday so that it may reach Korea in time for Christmas.

Berger Guild 6 Conducts Meeting

Berger hospital Guild 6 met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Starkey of N. Court St. with Mrs. Warren Baker presiding.

Refreshments were served following a short business meeting.

Mrs. Howard Pryor will be hostess for the October meeting, with Mrs. Elbert Strickler assisting her.

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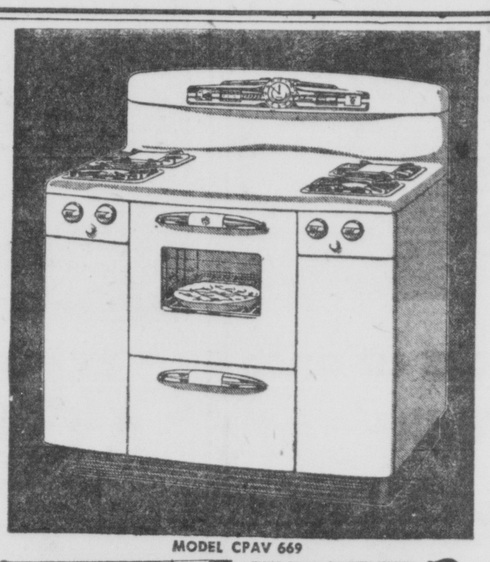
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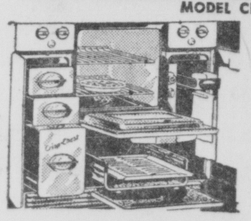
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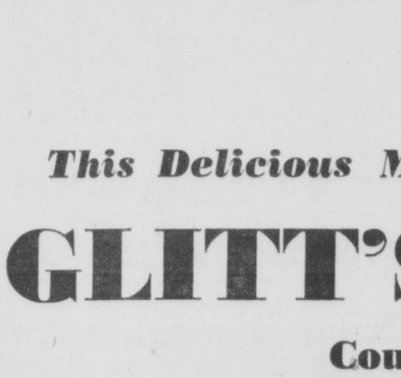


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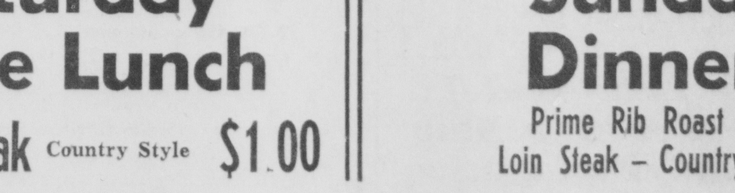
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T-BONE STEAKS
Extra Thick $3.25



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Den 3 will be led by Den Mother Mrs. Dick Robinson. Her cubs are John Grigg, Richard Morris, Terry Robinson, Gary Sims, Stevie Jones, Mike McGinnis and Mike Wilson.

Den 4 will be led by Den Mother Mrs. William Brosom of Stoutsville. The Stoutsville Den has only one member, Billy Brosom, registered at the present time. Other members of this den are expected to register this week.

Den 6 will be led this year by Den Mothers Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Robert Weaver. Cubs registered for this den are Donnie Harden, Steven Yost, Alex Cook, Johnnie Weaver, Steven Helwagen, Larry Steinhouser and Jimmie Wellington.

General plans for the Pack include marching in the Pumpkin Show parades, a window display by Dens 1 and 2 and some Fall hikes.

Pickaway County Operation Santa Asks Donations

Local persons are preparing a box for "Operation Santa Claus," which will consist of any woolen article of clothing for children and will be sent to Korea.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Pickaway County project are asked to contact Mrs. George L. Crites, phone 360, or take donations to Pickaway Country Club where a box is provided.

The package is to be sent Monday so that it may reach Korea in time for Christmas.

Berger Guild 6 Conducts Meeting

Berger hospital Guild 6 met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Starkey of N. Court St. with Mrs. Warren Baker presiding.

Refreshments were served following a short business meeting.

Mrs. Howard Pryor will be hostess for the October meeting, with Mrs. Elbert Strickler assisting her.

HAMILTON STORE

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Picture Craft

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- Complete, Simple Painting Instructions

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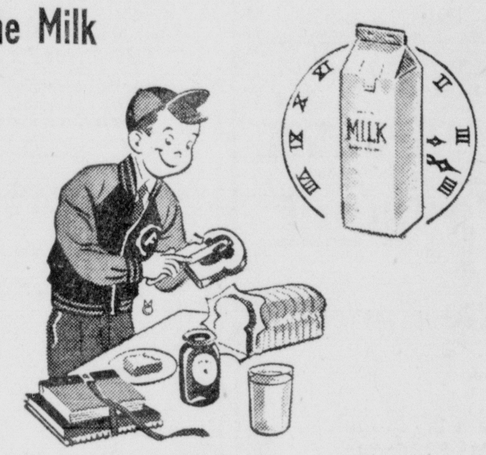
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School's Out and Straight to the Milk



Wise mother! She has the milk ready when her youngsters come in from school. Smart boy! He knows that milk not only tastes swell, but packs a powerful lot of the vitamins and minerals and energy he needs for running around with his friends. No slow poke, he! Straight to the milk and then out he goes, refreshed and ready for a fast game. Help your children grow, too. Order today!

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HURRY while our supply lasts!

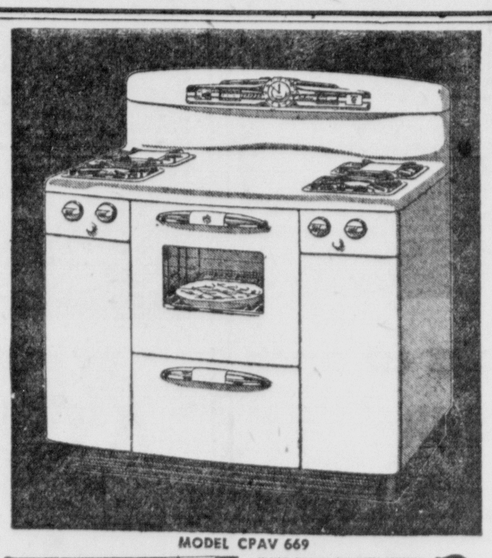
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810 S. Court St. Phone 635

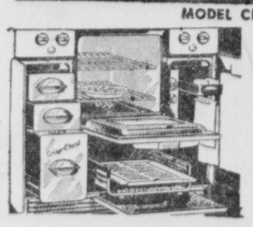
SEE THIS Thrifty TAPPAN RANGE with its many features!

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You'll be the envy of your friends when you have these Tappan time-saving, work-saving conveniences:



MODEL CPAV 669



Step-saving warming and storage compartment. Two utility drawers . . . cutlery drawer . . . towel dryer. And *only* Tappan has the Crisp-Chest to keep salt, sugar, cereals appetizingly fresh.

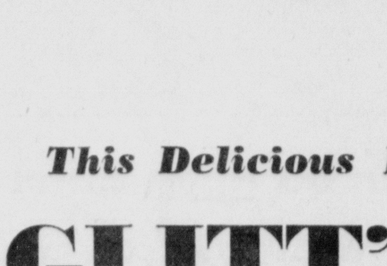


Tappan divided top lets two cooks work at once — has big serving space for "dishing up". Four chrome-finished burners, *each* with its own easy-to-wash chrome drip tray.

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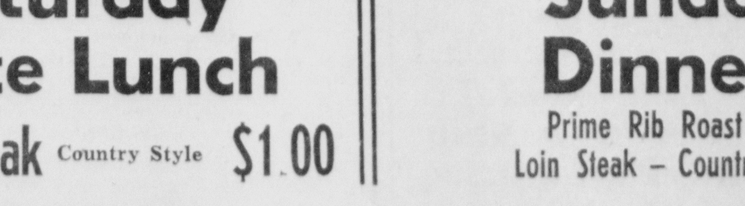
Pickaway County Fair

Being featured this weekend at

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-Quality



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Sunday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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Sunday Dinners

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T-BONE STEAKS

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God's Design for a Better World

"BEHOLD, I MAKE ALL THINGS NEW," SAID JEHOVAH

Scripture—Genesis 1; Isaiah 35; 42:5-9; Mark 1:14-15; Luke 4:16-21; John 3:16-18; Revelation 21:1-5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

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Again from Isaiah: "Thus saith God the Lord, He that created the heavens, and stretched them out; He that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; He that gave breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein:

"I, the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, or a light of the Gentiles;

"To open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house.

"Behold, the former things are come to pass, and new things do I declare; before they spring forth I tell you of them."

Coming to Nazareth, where He was brought up, Jesus went into the synagogue as he was accustomed, and stood up to read. A book (scroll) was handed to Him and He began to read from Isaiah:

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted; to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

Jesus handed the book to the minister and sat down, and while the congregation watched Him, wondering, He said to them: "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."—Luke 4:18-21.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

The last reference in the lesson is in Revelation, where John, on the Isle of Patmos, saw the New Jerusalem.

"And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.

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"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."

Earthly fathers and mothers love their children very much, care for them tenderly, but when the children are grown older, they lose their parents. But God is our Father always, and His Son, Jesus. We never lose Them.

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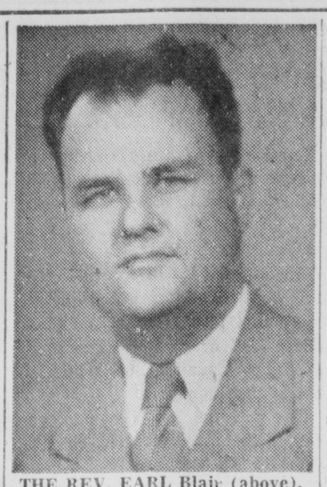
Pontious — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Chrsitian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic services beginning at 8 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.



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Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev J. R. Bradford, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

New Holland
Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent

Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a m Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a m., Sunday school, 10:30 a m
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Stoutsville
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; communion service, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Carmel

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; communion service, 2:30 p. m. Consistory meeting following service.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.
Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.
Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor

Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular
Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Betheny — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport
Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant View—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel
Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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REV. L. S.. METZLER, Pastor

Phone 738-X

Sunday School — 9:30 A. M. in charge of Harold McCandlish. Classes for all ages.

Worship Services — 10:30 A. M. Message by pastor.

Youth Service — 6:45 P. M. In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services — 7:45 P. M. Sermon — "The Atonement"

Prayer Meeting — Thursday Evening 7:45 P. M.

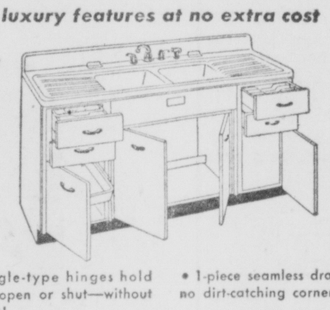
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- Toggle-type hinges hold doors open or shut—without catches!
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- Sparkling chrome-plated faucet, sprayer & strainer!
- Heavy-gauge steel built-for-a-lifetime construction!
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- Mullion rail to separate drawers from sink-top!

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Fashioned to flatter *every* kitchen—old or new—small or large—with the poised and sure simplicity of its long, sleek lines. Built to last a lifetime—with its rugged heavy-gauge steel construction. See how the cabinet doors stay as you want them—open or shut—without catches. See how smoothly and silently the drawers — permanently lubricated—glide open . . . 1-piece construction with rounded edges and corners, for easy cleaning! Don't miss it . . . here is the most beautiful cabinet sink you'll ever see! Available in 66", 54", and 42" lengths.

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with a McCormick MF drill. Low, rubber-tired wheels make possible much smoother, faster travel in the field and on the highway.

You can do three different jobs at once with a *McCormick* MF drill

1. Seed grain, soybeans, and other crops with yield-boosting accuracy. The McCormick MF drill sows both large and small seeds in *any* desired quantity per acre. Furrow openers, built for your soil, place seed at uniform depth for even germination and uniform ripening of the crop.

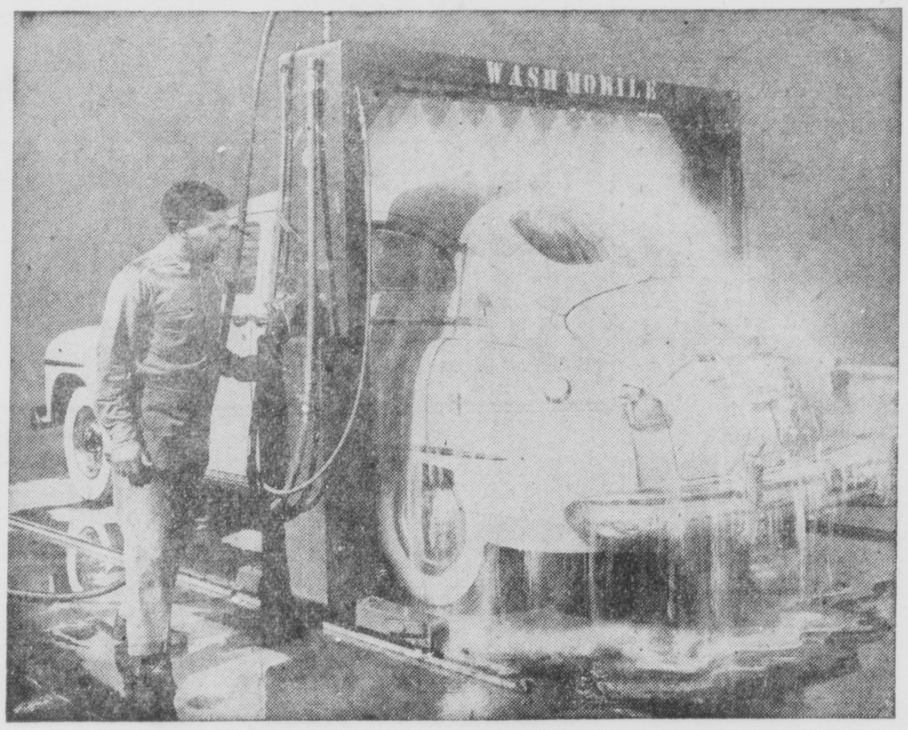
2. Distribute commercial fertilizer in any quantity from 30 to 1,135 pounds per acre as you seed. The MF drill ordinarily places fertilizer in the row with the seed, but it can be equipped to distribute fertilizer separately. Big capacity fertilizer hopper lets you work longer between refills.

3. Seed grass, clover, or alfalfa at the same time you sow and fertilize the nurse crop. The grass seed attachment for the MF drill lets you vary the seeding rate as little as *one quart* per acre. Grass seed can be released through the grain tubes or sown broadcast.

We'll be glad to give you complete details on how this drill helps crops grow faster — how it makes fertilizer go farther by placing *all* plant food within easy reach of the plants. A wide range of sizes and equipment enables you to select a McCormick MF drill that's tailor-made for your needs. See us for more facts when you're in town.

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God's Design for a Better World

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Scripture—Genesis 1; Isaiah 35; 42:5-9; Mark 1:14-15; Luke 4:16-21; John 3:16-18; Revelation 21:1-5.

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Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev J. R. Bradford, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

New Holland
Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent

Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a m Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a m., Sunday school, 10:30 a m

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Stoutsville
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; communion service, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Carmel

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; communion service, 2:30 p. m. Consistory meeting following service.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.

Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a m. or at 9:30 a m. when no worship service is held.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor

Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular
Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Betheny — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m.

South Perry—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport
Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pleasant View—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel
Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; communion service, 11 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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Youth Service — 6:45 P. M. In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services — 7:45 P. M. Sermon — "The Atonement"

Prayer Meeting — Thursday Evening 7:45 P. M.

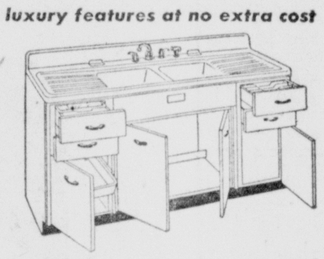
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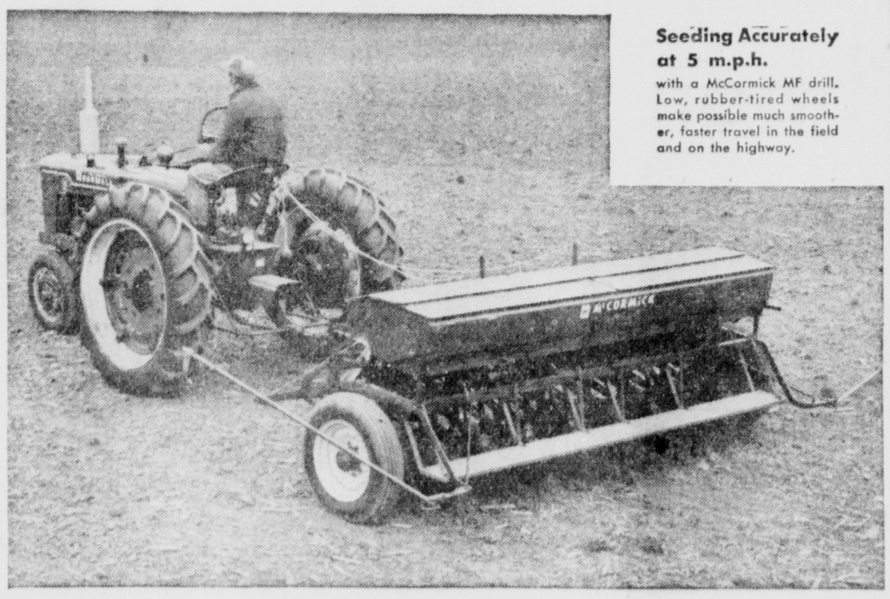
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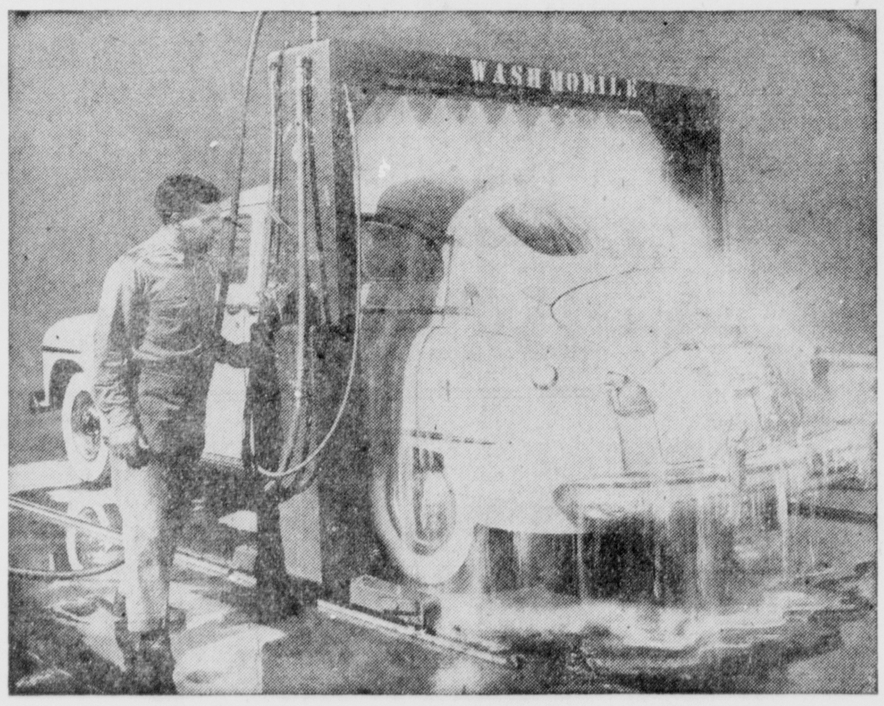
2. Distribute commercial fertilizer in any quantity from 30 to 1,135 pounds per acre as you seed. The MF drill ordinarily places fertilizer in the row with the seed, but it can be equipped to distribute fertilizer separately. Big capacity fertilizer hopper lets you work longer between refills.

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World Today

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(For James Marlow)

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Russian capabilities are fairly well known. The Russians have the largest army in the morld, an army well equipped with modern weapons. They have an air force capable of delivering their bombs against distant targets. They have the scientific and industrial know-how for war. The unknown factor is what Russia intends to do.

The war in Korea showed what can happen when Washington makes a serious mistake about the enemy's capabilities and intentions. The United States was wrong on both counts in sizing up the Chinese Reds early in the war.

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Until Russia makes known her intentions, the deadly guessing game must continue.

Bank Robbing Hazardous Job If You Marry Wrong Woman

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How much should a man tell his wife about his work?

It is a problem that comes up in almost every marriage, particularly as a result of the modern theory that matrimony is a 50-50 deal, except on payday, and the partners in it should share their troubles as well as their joys.

What a man should tell his wife about his work depends a great deal upor his job and the kind of wife he has.

A husband should not instinctively resent it if, now and then, his wife expresses a curiosity in the conditions of his servitude during those hours in which he is out of range of her gentle, guiding voice. It is only normal for her to wonder how he gets along without her advice for eight hours a day.

Some husbands believe firmly in telling their wives everything they want to know about their work. In some callings, say you are an undertaker's assistant, for example, this theory works out very well. In an hour you can solve the whole problem for a lifetime.

It doesn't work out so well, however, in such professions as bank robbing. For some reason bank robbers have to brag every time they come home after a hard day's looting and the little woman asks, "How much did you rob today, dear?" They go into details.

And what happens? The next time they bruise the wife's feelings with an unkind remark—or if the amount they bring home is $1,000 or so under the amount mentioned in the newspaper accounts of their latest robbery—off she trots to the police station with her idle chatter. One of the greatest occupational hazards of bank robbing is marrying the wrong kind of woman.

If you have an ordinary job in office or factory, and start telling your wife about it, she sometimes begins to feel she knows more about it than you. Then you have the two-platoon boss system—one at work, one at home, and both telling you how to do your job btter.

The solution in this case is to try to get your employer to hire her instead of you. Then you can stay at home and dream up new ways to make her more efficient at your old job.

Some wives always suspect a husband's job is only a refuge he runs to in order to escape the rigors of home life. They want to hear his troubles at the end of the day, but they can't wait that long to share with him the woes they are having at the moment at home. So they get on the phone to tell him what groceries to stop and pick up. And, of course, that is the very moment the boss has to drop by and see you scribbling on office time—"pound of butter, cottage cheese, baby's spinach."

The way to avoid this is to tell your wife right at the start that you work for an old-fashioned fellow who won't allow a phone in the place and does all his business by mail. Better yet, don't even tell her the name of the firm or let her know the address.

Some husbands who like to tell their wives everything about their work are even dumb enough to expect them to join in chuckling over the clever things their secretary said during the day. This is a sure way to lose either a secretary or a wife.

One final word of caution: Most wives are sure their husband's office is more like a barroom and a harem than a place of business, and that joy is unconfined.

Tell her anything you want about your work. But never, never, let her think you have much fun at it. Otherwise, over and over you will have to reply to her wistful query:

"Do you really like your job better than you do me?"

How can many an honest husband answer that one?

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Gailand Crites of Washington D. C. have been spending the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites and other relatives.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Throne and son Bobby of Gahanna and Mrs. Hazel Harden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout.

Stoutsville

The Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethern church held a reception last week at the Stoutsville Parsonage to welcome The Pastor Rev. A. M. Garner and family back for another year. There was a canned food shower for the parsonage family which was greatly appreciated.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Rhymer was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rhymer and daughters of Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Rev. Csaszar, Rev. and Mrs. Garner, Mrs. May Rhymer, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Mrs. Ruth Miranda and Mrs. Jeannette Christy, attended the Preview of the Martin Luther movie at the Lyris Theater at Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rhymer and daughters of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children and Mrs. May Rhymer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family of Orient.

Stoutsville

Friday 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good, Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good and sons, Donald and Lorance and Mrs. May Rhymer.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Young and family and Mr. Arthur Rife of Circleville. Mr. Arthur Rife celebrated his 78th birthday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and grandson Mike, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arledge and daughter of Columbus, Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Mable Leist, Mrs. George R. Meyers, Miss Blanche Meyers and Miss Jeannette Wenrich saw the Passion Play, at the Memorial Hall in Columbus, Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. J. M. Christy, Mrs. Ella Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Galion. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Janice, Miss Judy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy, Roberty and Nancy of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christy and James of New Rome and Mrs. Stella Tavenner of South Vienna.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Loechler and sons are spending the week in Columbus after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

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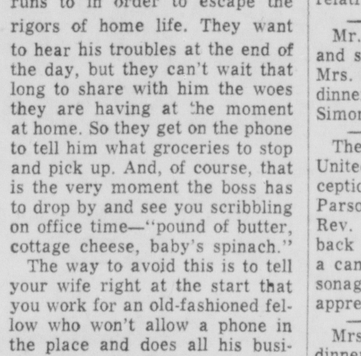
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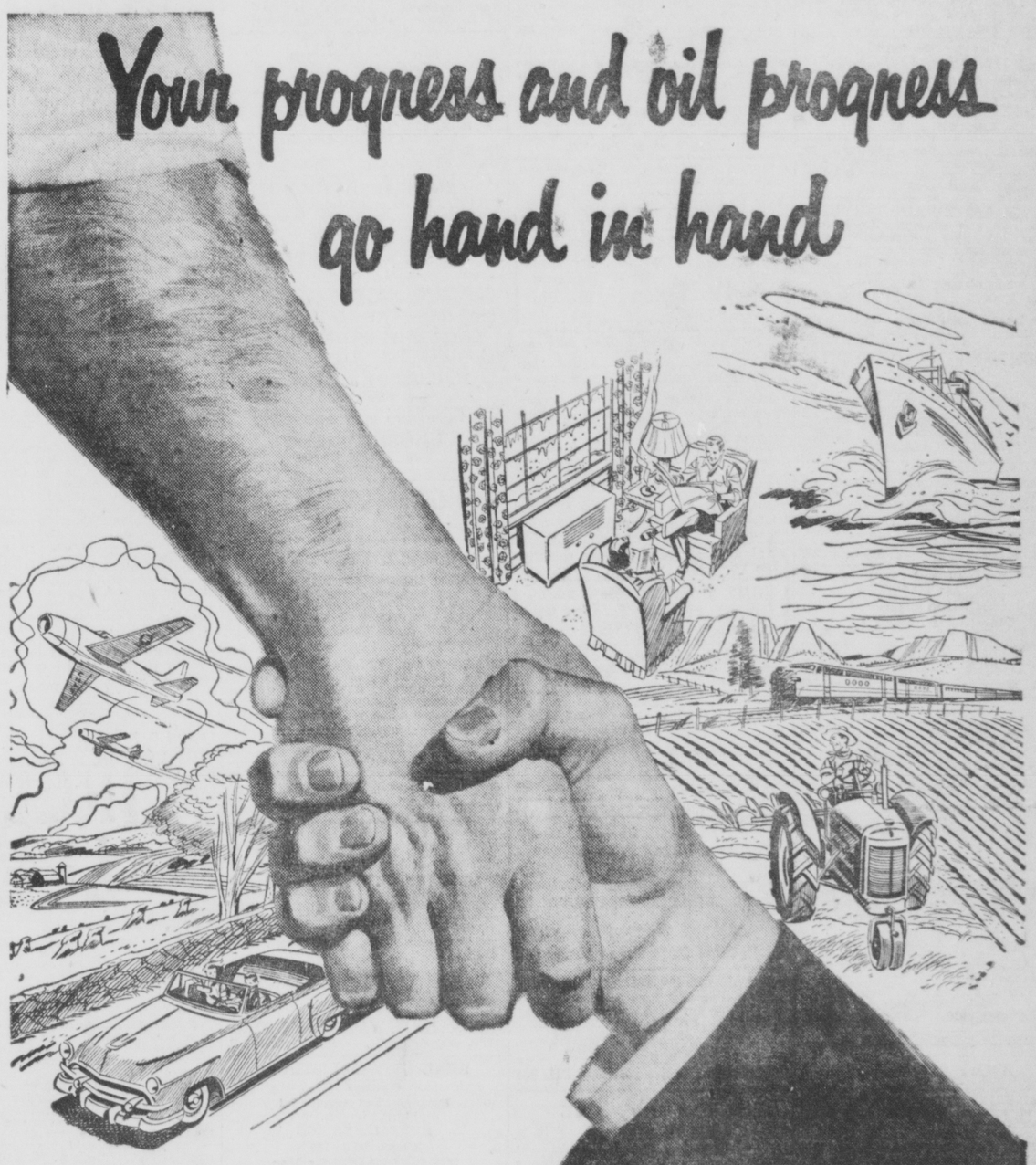


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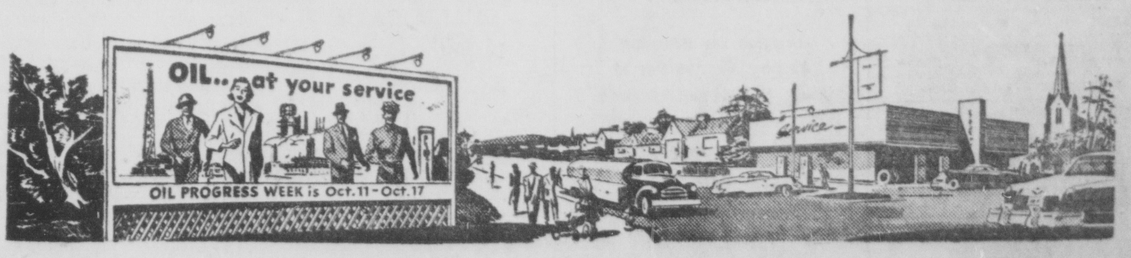
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Throne and son Bobby of Gahanna and Mrs. Hazel Harden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout.

Stoutsville

The Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethern church held a reception last week at the Stoutsville Parsonage to welcome The Pastor Rev. A. M. Garner and family back for another year. There was a canned food shower for the parsonage family which was greatly appreciated.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Rhymer was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rhymer and daughters of Tarlton.

Stoutsville

Rev. Csaszar, Rev. and Mrs. Garner, Mrs. May Rhymer, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Mrs. Ruth Miranda and Mrs. Jeannette Christy, attended the Preview of the Martin Luther movie at the Lyris Theater at Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rhymer and daughters of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children and Mrs. May Rhymer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family of Orient.

Stoutsville

Friday 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good, Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good and sons, Donald and Lorance and Mrs. May Rhymer.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Young and family and Mr. Arthur Rife of Circleville. Mr. Arthur Rife celebrated his 78th birthday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and grandson Mike, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arledge and daughter of Columbus, Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Mable Leist, Mrs. George R. Meyers, Miss Blanche Meyers and Miss Jeannette Wenrich saw the Passion Play, at the Memorial Hall in Columbus, Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. J. M. Christy, Mrs. Ella Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Galion. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Janice, Miss Judy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy, Roberty and Nancy of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christy and James of New Rome and Mrs. Stella Tavenner of South Vienna.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Loechler and sons are spending the week in Columbus after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

THE REAL SOPHISTICATE in the high school set is the one who knows that the family florist is a man's best friend. With school parties in full swing again, this young man of distinction never broods alone over the weighty choice of flowers for Nancy, Jane or Suzanne. He promptly goes to the man who knows. Together they choose the flowers that are right for the girl of the moment, and the occasion—and the wallet of a smart guy.

227 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 26

BANK WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club
Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
Home Imp. Loans
Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans
COMPLETE COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



EAT - DRINK and be Merry! DON'T FAIL TO visit the SHAW RESTAURANTS and beautiful SHERMAN LOUNGE. 1½ INCH THICK STEAK DINNER broiled to perfection. RELAX AND ENJOY THE MUSIC OF THE HAMMOND ORGAN. OPEN 7-12 DAILY - EXCEPT SUN.
SHAW Restaurants INC. and Beautiful Sherman Lounge
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE LANCASTER, OHIO.

Your progress and oil progress go hand in hand



● Have you ever thought how much Oil Progress means in your daily life? It means better gasolines and lubricants for your car, improved heating fuels for your home, more power for farm and ranch, quick, safe transportation on land, sea and air—and it means a constant flow of new oil products . . . all designed to bring you better living.

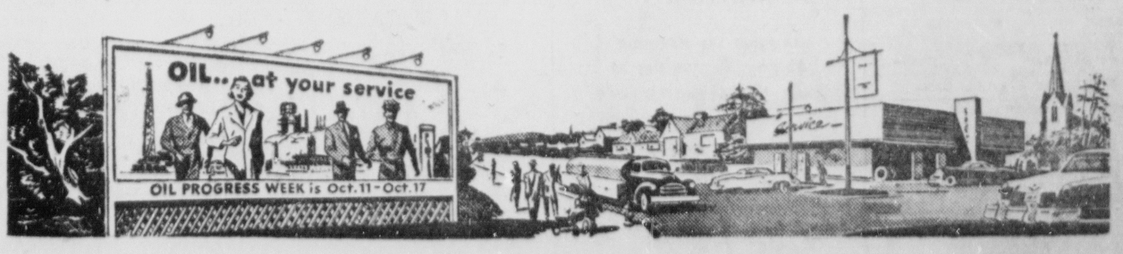
This has come about because the thousands of companies that make up America's oil industry are constantly competing for your business by trying to reach you first with the newest, most improved oil products and the finest services possible. Here's our promise that, as part of this progressive industry, we'll continue to serve you and the nation well.

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

We Deliver High Quality Fleet-Wing Products To the Farm, Too!

The Circleville Oil Co.

— Locally Owned and Managed —



USED CAR SALE

Every Day Is Sale Day at Joe Wilson's

Check These Late Model Bargains

'53 Ford Ranch Wagon
'51 Ford Tudor
'50 Ford Tudor
'49 Ford Tudor



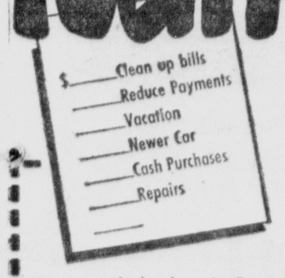
See One Of These Salesmen:
Leo Black
Jim Stivers
Johnny Woods

WE INVITE DEMONSTRATIONS!

ALL OUR USED CARS WARRANTEED 6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES in writing
ACCORDING TO S.E.I. WARRANTIES . . . AND MAY BE REPAIRED BY ANY AUTHORIZED NATIONAL S.E.I. WARRANTY DEALER IN THE UNITED STATES
S.E.I. WARRANTIES COPYRIGHT-REGISTERED

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 676 - 686

I want a $25 to $1000 loan



There's no doubt about it. Our quick cash loan service can reduce monthly payments and benefit you in many ways . . . Add up the amount you want, give us a call and complete the loan in ONE TRIP . . . Our fast, friendly service gets you the money on your Signature only, car or furniture, privately with fit-your-budget payment plans to choose from in a simple, pleasant transaction that makes you glad you picked *Your Friendly Loan Man.*



T. C. Thorne, Mgr.
121 E. Main St.
Phone 46

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO
Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Including Sat.
Open 9 a.m. to 12 Noon Wednesday

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS—tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605W.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center. Lancaster.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
238 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite
Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save $25 to $50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Personal

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SMOOTH, safe and simple home rug cleaning is what Fina Foam offers. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent

3 ROOM apartment, bath, gas furnace. Arthur Winfough, Fivepoints. Ph. 1702L, Mt. Sterling ex.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 1950.

HOUSE trailer. Lincoln Isaac. Ph. 6005.



Keep Your Floors Beautiful
Rent Our Hilco Sander
Easy To Operate
Phone 214
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin

Wanted To Rent

SMALL down town room or office wanted. Send us location, square feet and rental desired. E. E. Emswiler, P. O. Box 1167, Columbus 16, Ohio.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c-o Herald.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, A-1 condition, extras—by owner, 335 Watt St.

5 FT. PICKET corn cribbing $11 per roll. Circleville Lumber Co.

OH RATS—let's kill 'em with D-con. Get it at Cromans Feed Store, West Main St.

32 EIGHT weeks old pigs. Ph. 3409.

HOME grown fries, alive or dressed. Ph. 535.

LAY-AWAY gifts are becoming more popular every year. Select the more important gifts now—we will hold them for you. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

COLEMAN super circulator oil heater with blower, cheap. Ph. 489R.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

SHOW case $15; 2 cash registers. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

WE HAVE carefully selected toys to fill the play needs of all children, and many combine the important elements of teaching-by-doing with entertainment and educational values that only good toys provide. See our selection and choose early. We will hold for Christmas. Harpster & Yost.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1936 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Exceptionally nice truck for this model. Better hurry—will not last long. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

6 SHORTHORN bulls, 18 months of age, call 52R22 Ashville ex.

GAS RANGE, good condition, priced low. Ph. 617Y or inq. 170 W. High St.

1949 DE SOTO fordor sedan, extra clean, only $845. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

20X34" HIGH speed blower, fine for drying grain. Ph. 5075.

A SAMSON folding card table and 4 matching chairs for only $35.75 would make a wonderful Christmas gift for mother. Stop in and select the color you wish, we will hold them for you. Mason Furniture.

1950 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean, good rubber. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

DIXIE gas range, white enamel; baby carriage; bassinette; portable electric washing machine. Ph. 1673.

LARGE Estate Heatrola, good condition $50. Ph. 496L.

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

RUG YARN, foundations, unbleached muslin, needles. Everything you need at Gards.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FABULON
FLOOR FINISH
For Wood Floors and Linoleum
Easily Applied—Needs no scrubbing to clean or waxing to protect. Ask about this fabulous new floor finish at—
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY
26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER,
SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS
GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,
OIL & GREASE
FARM BUREAU STORE PH. 834

Used TV Sets
$59.95 and up
$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DID YOU KNOW
You Could Buy
B. F. GOODRICH
TIRES and BATTERIES
For as Little as
$1 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Specials
BLACKHAWK
DISC HARROWS
7-18" — $199.50
8-18" — $219.50
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LUMBER
Douglas Fir Framing
As Low As $106 Per M
Rough Oak Sawed To Order
Doors — Windows — Cabinets
Rock Lath — Plasterboard
WE DELIVER
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 29
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

LOOK AT THESE VALUES
See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water softener, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag automatic washer, Bendix dryer, automatic oil furnace, possession at close of deal.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Realtor
602 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Lancaster, Ohio
Kenneth Smith, Salesman Ph. 2556
D. L. Grove, Salesman Ph. 2586-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME
3 Bd-rm, 1-floor, gas heated new home, close to town on R. 188; new paint; aluminum storm windows; all insulated, easily heated—cool in summer; large living rm. carpeted; plenty closets; tile bath; full basement with shower, fire-place, recreation space. An ideal family home in splendid location on 1 acre ground; priced low for quick sale. Shown by appointment, by—
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
or
M. C. SEYFERT, Attorney
Phone 14

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Real Estate of all kind
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.
118½ N. Scioto St. Phone 666
C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

FARM LISTINGS

WALNUT TOWNSHIP FARM—One of the best equipped farms of 340 acres in that section of the county. For years it has been operated as a livestock farm and is an outstanding farm in that section.

HOCKING COUNTY FARM—145 acres with about 90 acres tillable, balance scattered timber. A good six room house, fair outbuildings. For a cheaper farm this is a buy at less than $6500.00.

CLEARCREEK TOWNSHIP, FAIRFIELD COUNTY—133 acres with 90 acres tillable and the balance in permanent pasture and woods. Good seven room house, fair outbuildings.

LOCATED 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON on State Highway—90 acres of highly productive soil with a good house and outbuildings. Privilege to sow wheat this fall.

10 MILES SE OF COLUMBU—Located in the Lockbourne territory, 51 acres of highly productive soil with a modern 8 room house. Replacement cost of the house would be equal to the asking price of the house, outbuildings, and farm.

For further information call W. E. CLARK, phone 773-M or DONALD H. WATT, phone 70 or 342-R.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
112½ No. Court St. Ph. 70 or 342-R

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY
EASTERN REALTY CO.
William Bressler, Slsm. Ph. 5023

Employment

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

KITCHEN help wanted, also waitresses at Crum's 5 Trails Restaurant. Ph. 337R.

Operators Wanted At Once
No Experience Needed
Work in Circleville
Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement
Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.
—QUALIFICATIONS—
1—Not over 36
2—Dependable
Call 519
For appointment for interview between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Employment

MEN WANTED for training as Motel Managers. See adv. under Instruction classification.

WOMEN wanted for training as Motel Managers. See adv. under Instruction classification.

Instruction

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
To train for Motel Managing. Actual experience in Modern Motel part of training. Placement Assistance. Must be mature, ages 25 to 60. For personal interview, write, giving telephone number, to American Motels, Inc., Dept. 16, 230 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
179 W. Main St. Phone 210

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of The Estate of
Florence F. Young, dec'd
Case No. 16887
Notice of Public Sale

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of October, 1953, at 2:30 P. M. on the premises the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and the unincorporated village of Ringgold. Being Lot No. twenty-six (26) in said Village of East Ringgold, according to the numbering of the lots of said village.

Said premises are situated on Main Street of the unincorporated village of Ringgold.

Said premises are appraised at $2,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are 10 per cent of purchase price immediately upon the completion of the auction sale and balance to be paid upon delivery of deed by administrator.

Kenneth M. Robbins,
Administrator of the estate of
Florence F. Young, dec'd
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2.

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lester Harris, administrator
estate of Ethel Harris, deceased
Plaintiff
vs
Lester Harris, Roy Cooper, and Fannie Cooper, his wife, Bertha Crosby and Charles Crosby, her husband
Defendants
NO. 16857
NOTICE OF PUBLI SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 19th day of October, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock, at the door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in the ounty of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and described as follows:

The north half of Lot Number 952 according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said premises being Number 630 Maplewood Avenue in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at nine hundred ($900.00) dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are. Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid to the administrator on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

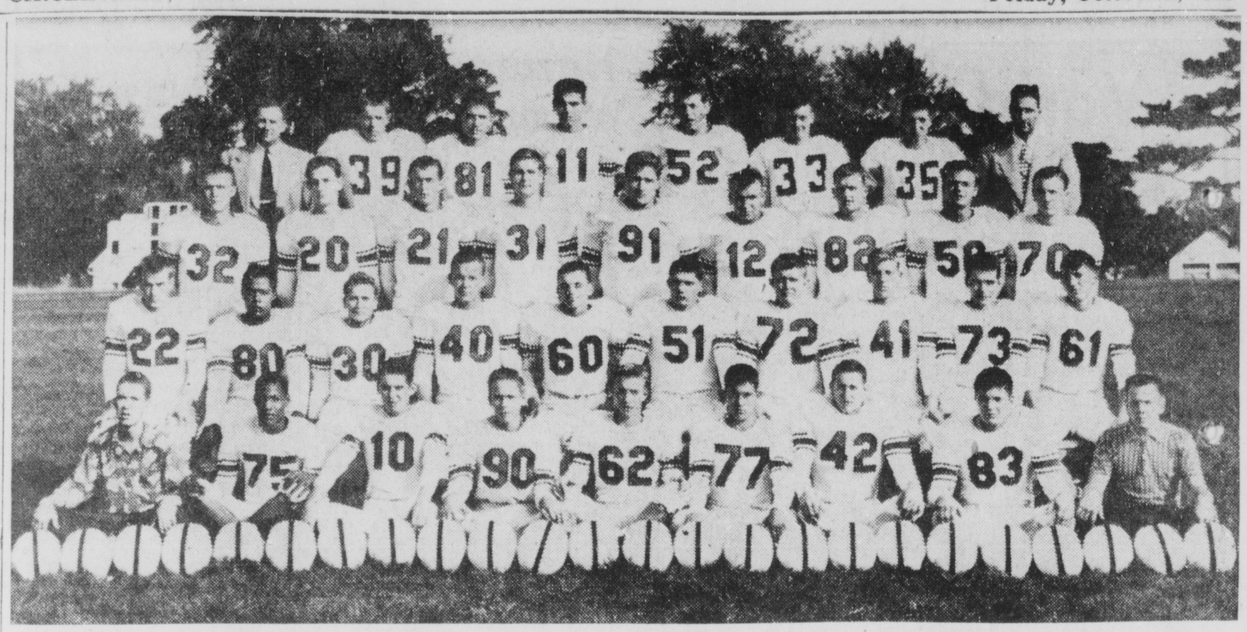
Lester Harris,
Administrator of the
Estate of Ethel Harris,
deceased
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for the Administrator
Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTCE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Walnut Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 11th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Walnut Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East & West Walnut Township, Circleville Township, Pickaway County & Amanda Twp. & Royalton Fairfield County on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal and decrease of a part of an existing levy being a reduction of 4 mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Walnut Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.

The polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD
Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT
Clerk
Dated October 1, 1953
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.



HERE IS CIRCLEVILLE'S 1953 Tiger football team which invades Friday night at Wilmington in search of its first South Central Ohio League win of the year. In its first two contests, the rampaging Tigers have posted wins of 31-0 over Holy Rosary and 7-0 over Linden McKinley. Members of this year's team (above, left to right) are: Bottom Row—Manager George Kerr, Ralph Jones, Dave Greeno, John Schraub, Rollie Tigner, Tom Valentine, Don Strawser, John Eshelman, Manager Kenny Crawford; Second Row—Charles Rose, Joe Hill, Dave Bircher, Tom Elsea, Bill Barthelmas, Joe Blue, Art Davis, Lawrence Garner, Lloyd Williams, Sam Wolford; Third Row—Ray Curry, John McConnell, Jim Leist, Tom Strawser, George Troutman, Ron Bennington, Don Skinner, Mike Rooney, Don Greenlee; and Fourth Row—Coach Steve Brudzinski, Everett Thomas, John Horn, Paul Allison, Jim Arledge, Bob Edgington, Eddie Tomlinson and Coach Tom Bennett.

Rookie Guard Liked By Brown

CLEVELAND (AP)—About 10 days ago when Coach Paul Brown was worrying about reducing his professional football club roster to the 33-player limit, he considered cutting Gene Donaldson, a rookie guard from the University of Kentucky. Today Brown is mighty happy he kept Donaldson.

An injury to guard Abe Gibron's knee may make Donaldson a key man in the Cleveland Browns' game Sunday in Chicago with the Cardinals. Brown says he isn't counting on Gibron for any heavy duty.

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	176	161	145	482
W. Baker	143	133	162	438
G. Musselman	157	196	134	487
K. Drum	155	147	161	463
R. Moon	207	192	194	593
Total	838	829	796	2463
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Bach	143	151	170	466
C. Glitt	123	137	121	381
F. Glitt	122	113	112	347
R. Wood	170	209	142	521
R. Bowers	158	145	173	476
Actual Total	715	758	718	2191
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	745	788	748	2281
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Lash	117	127	110	354
D. Goldschmidt	133	141	135	409
G. Fishpaw	161	115	144	420
L. Mader	117	143	155	415
C. Fausnaugh	118	163	155	436
Total	646	729	699	2074
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	166	172	138	476
O. Guenther	135	167	142	444
W. McGinnis	179	146	146	471
R. Schumm	139	147	155	441
M. Good	145	140	130	415
Actual Total	764	772	711	2247
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	770	778	717	2265

AUCTION

Next consignment sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio,

Wed., Oct. 7, 1953
11 O'clock

Farmers—Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. Harold Flax
London, Ohio — Phone 777

BIG DARBY FARM SALE OF
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS
40 BOARS — 40 GILTS
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1953
Starting At 1:30 P. M.
Col. J. H. Slagle and Sons

GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION — 3 miles Northeast of West Jefferson, 15 miles West of Columbus, 8 miles Southwest of Hilliard, 12 miles South of Plain City on Hubbard Road, 1 mile North of Route 40.

For information call H. L. Melvin, Phone 3004.

PUBLIC AUCTION

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Queen, on State Route 104 at Andersonville, 3 miles South of Yellowbud. Reason for sale, leaving state.

Tuesday, October 6, 1953
Beginning At 10 A. M.

1 Singer sewing machine; 5-pc. Dinette set; 3 burner oil stove; good coal and wood range; radio; 7 rockers; floor lamps; library table; 4-pc. maple bedroom suite; 1 brass bed; 1 iron bed complete; 2 dressers; 3 large mirrors; Mohair living room suite; writing desk, like new; good Frigidaire refrigerator; Electric range, like new; nearly new Maytag washer; 6 kitchen chairs; wardrobe; Individual back rest; bed table; 6 clocks; throw rugs; antique ¾ cord bed; 3 antique walnut chairs; 1 antique walnut stand; 1 antique cherry drop leaf table; some antique dishes; cooking utensils; porch swing; medicine cabinets; 2 gal. glass churn; fire extinguishers; 3 storm doors; post hole digger; good saddle; 3 step ladders, like new; rinse tubs. If not sold by day of sale — 1 - 4 year old Brown Swiss cow with calf by side. 1 Jersey cow and calf. 5 Muskovia ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Queen

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Andersonville Methodist church.

James W. Ford — Auctioneer
Howard Glitt — Clerk

Bums Pin Hopes On Erskine To Keep Them In Running

BROOKLYN (AP)—Unless Carl Erskine, the collar ad man, can subdue his World Series jitters and pitch a regular scorcher against the Yankees today, it might very well be all over at an early hour tomorrow evening and the boys on their way home.

And Erskine's pitching will have to be very good in his own Ebbets Field, for the man who opposes him on the hill—Vic Raschi—is an old hand at this game. Raschi, when he is rested and ready, is about as tough as they come. The job he did on the Dodgers in the second Series game a year ago still is fresh in memory.

The Yankees might not complete the four-game sweep. The odds against it would have been long before the playoff began. But when Mickey Mantle, the phenom from Oklahoma, poled the eighth inning home run deep into the shirt-sleeved crowd in left field to wrap up yesterday's second game, 4-2, a few million witnesses on TV must have shared the thought that Brooklyn was through.

The National Leaguers had done their best. They had overcome a 1-0 Yankee lead and had hustled their tormentor, Ed Lopat, for a pair of scores in the fourth inning. Their pitcher, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, was working like a champion. And then, so easily that it didn't seem quite fair, the Yanks had knocked two into the crowd and the contest was over.

Having won the first two games, Casey Stengel's team holds an almost overwhelming advantage. Not since they made it a best four of seven games back in 1922 has any club ever lost the first pair and then rallied to win the championship.

Even if Erskine should break the Yankee spell today, the Dodgers still could look forward to nothing more entertaining than trying to beat young Whitey Ford, one of the game's better southpaws, tomorrow. To find a suitable opponent for Ford, Manager Charlie Dressen probably would have to choose between Billy Loes and Russ Meyer, a couple of large question marks. It looks like the Yanks in four, frankly.

Erskine faced quite a mental block today. The handsome youngster, who alone of the World Series pitchers won 20 victories during the regular season, was bound to have it on his mind that the Yanks jumped him for four runs in the first inning at the Stadium two days back. He was not in a pleasant spot.

Under the circumstances, Allie Reynolds' aching back lost steadily in importance. After all, the American Leaguers won the game the Chief started, thanks to Johnny Sain's fine work in relief, and with their 2-0 lead in games they appeared to be in no urgent need of pitching help.

As a matter of plain fact, Reynolds probably did a whole lot toward winning the Series before his back began to creak. Yahoo did not mean to do it, of course. But when the stout Cherokee busted up Roy Campanella's throwing hand with a fast ball in the second inning of the opener he really dealt one to the Dodgers.

The Brooklyn catcher, key man of the club, was a pitiful figure yesterday as he failed to knock the ball out of the infield in four tries. Even though he had an inch thickness of sponge rubber between his hands, the popular Negro star could not take a proper swing.

The last anyone heard from him, Campanella did not feel he would be up to playing today. He said he did not want to hold his team back.

Lopat was the man who stood out yesterday, even though he needed a little help toward the last from those two brash youngsters, Billy Martin and Mantle. In scoring his 17th victory of the season against only four defeats, the chubby portsider gave a classic demonstration of what it is to do without speed, strictly on guile.

The tragic figure was Roe, who always before had been able to win in Yankee Stadium's great expanses. The thin man from Arkansas with the lively sense of humor fidgeted and fretted and nearly drove everybody nuts before he finally consented to guide his soft stuff across. He had the Yankees talking to themselves, too, before they finally solved the riddle.

Martin, the Yankee brat, caught on first. Leading off the eighth, his team a run behind, the tough kid from San Francisco took a full stride forward from the box and laid into a Roe change-up, a change-up only in that it is a trifle slower than the Preacher's other pitches—and laid it just inside the left field stands for the tying run.

Jackie Robinson might have misplayed it a trifle. Some thought the former great infielder might have made the catch if he had been against the fence a bit quicker and had jumped exactly at the right time. This was put to Casey Stengel later, and the manager who is about to become a folk hero commented:

"This game seems to be getting away from me. When I was playing outfield and a ball was hit into the stands, we just called it a home run. Now they seem to expect a fellow to go up in there and catch it."

At any rate, there was no argument over the one that Mantle hit in the next inning to chill the game. He jigged forward as Martin had done in the previous inning and slugged the ball well up into the stands maybe 400 feet from the dish. That was the game, and probably the Series.

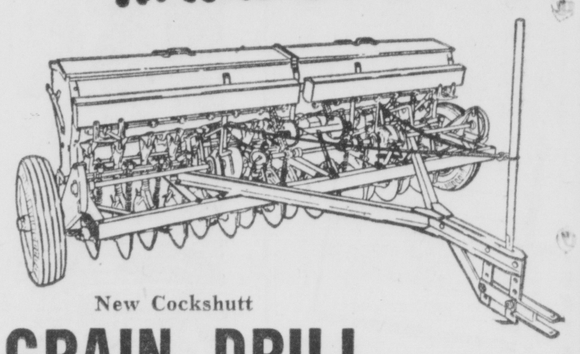
Flatbush Faithful Wait All Night

BROOKLYN (AP)—Despite an announcement that all seats including bleachers and standing room had been sold for today's third game of the World Series six men waited early today outside the gates at Ebbets Field.

The six, including Ralph J. Delcore of Chicago, rested on cots and newspapers, and whiled away the time by playing cards and listening to the radio. The men said they hoped a few more standing room spaces would be made available.

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As $4.50 For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Ruggedness ...where it counts



New Cockshutt
GRAIN DRILL
They're here—the great new COCKSHUTT GRAIN DRILLS—quality-built for value—and ruggedly built to last! Heavy gauge lids with water-tight hinges; husky frame built to support heaviest loads at high speeds; hefty 3-inch channel steel hitch . . . these plus accurate planting and outstanding hopper capacities mark the new COCKSHUTT GRAIN DRILL as your best investment. Three models, 3 wheel sizes.
Also Heavy-Duty Disc Harrows
(7-18 and 8-18) for Immediate Delivery!
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS—tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605W.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
238 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save $25 to $50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Personal

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SMOOTH, safe and simple home rug cleaning is what Fina Foam offers. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent

3 ROOM apartment, bath, gas furnace. Arthur Winfough. Fivepoints. Ph. 1702L, Mt. Sterling ex.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 1950.

HOUSE trailer. Lincoln Isaac. Ph. 6005.



Keep Your Floors Beautiful
Rent Our Hilco Sander
Easy To Operate
Phone 214
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin

Wanted To Rent

SMALL down town room or office wanted. Send us location, square feet and rental desired. E. E. Emswiler, P. O. Box 1167, Columbus 16, Ohio.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c-o Herald.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, A-1 condition, extras—by owner, 335 Watt St.

5 FT. PICKET corn cribbing $11 per roll. Circleville Lumber Co.

OH RATS—let's kill 'em with D-con. Get it at Cromans Feed Store, West Main St.

32 EIGHT weeks old pigs. Ph. 3409.

HOME grown fries, alive or dressed. Ph. 535.

LAY-AWAY gifts are becoming more popular every year. Select the more important gifts now—we will hold them for you. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

COLEMAN super circulator oil heater with blower, cheap. Ph. 489R.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

SHOW case $15; 2 cash registers. Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

WE HAVE carefully selected toys to fill the play needs of all children, and many combine the important elements of teaching-by-doing with entertainment and educational values that only good toys provide. See our selection and choose early. We will hold for Christmas. Harpster & Yost.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1936 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Exceptionally nice truck for this model. Better hurry—will not last long. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

6 SHORTHORN bulls, 18 months of age, call 52R22 Ashville ex.

GAS RANGE, good condition, priced low. Ph. 617Y or inq. 170 W. High St.

1949 DE SOTO fordor sedan, extra clean, only $845. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

20X34" HIGH speed blower, fine for drying grain. Ph. 5075.

A SAMSON folding card table and 4 matching chairs for only $35.75 would make a wonderful Christmas gift for mother. Stop in and select the color you wish, we will hold them for you. Mason Furniture.

1950 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean, good rubber. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

DIXIE gas range, white enamel; baby carriage; bassinette; portable electric washing machine. Ph. 1673.

LARGE Estate Heatrola, good condition $50. Ph. 496L.

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

RUG YARN, foundations, unbleached muslin, needles. Everything you need at Gards.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FABULON
FLOOR FINISH
For Wood Floors and Linoleum
Easily Applied—Needs no scrubbing to clean or waxing to protect. Ask about this fabulous new floor finish at—
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY
26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER, SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS
GASOLINE, FUEL OIL, OIL & GREASE
FARM BUREAU STORE PH. 834

Used TV Sets
$59.95 and up
$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays.
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DID YOU KNOW
You Could Buy
B. F. GOODRICH
TIRES and BATTERIES
For as Little as
$1 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Specials
BLACKHAWK
DISC HARROWS
7-18" — $199.50
8-18" — $219.50
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LUMBER
Douglas Fir Framing
As Low As $106 Per M
Rough Oak Sawed To Order
Doors — Windows — Cabinets
Rock Lath — Plasterboard
WE DELIVER
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

LOOK AT THESE VALUES
See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water softener, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag automatic washer, Bendix dryer, automatic oil furnace, possession at close of deal.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Realtor
602 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Lancaster, Ohio
Kenneth Smith, Salesman Ph. 2556
D. L. Grove, Salesman Ph. 2386-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME
3 Bd-rm, 1-floor, gas heated new home, close to town on R. 188; new paint; aluminum storm windows; all insulated, easily heated—cool in summer; large living rm. carpeted; plenty closets; tile bath; full basement with shower, fire-place, recreation space. An ideal family home in splendid location on 1 acre ground; priced low for quick sale. Shown by appointment, by—
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
or
M. C. SEYFERT, Attorney
Phone 14

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Real Estate of all kind
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.
118½ N. Scioto St. Phone 666
C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

FARM LISTINGS

WALNUT TOWNSHIP FARM—One of the best equipped farms of 340 acres in that section of the county. For years it has been operated as a livestock farm and is an outstanding farm in that section.

HOCKING COUNTY FARM—145 acres with about 90 acres tillable, balance scattered timber. A good six room house, fair outbuildings. For a cheaper farm this is a buy at less than $6500.00.

CLEARCREEK TOWNSHIP, FAIRFIELD COUNTY—133 acres with 90 acres tillable and the balance in permanent pasture and woods. Good seven room house, fair outbuildings.

LOCATED 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON on State Highway—90 acres of highly productive soil with a good house and outbuildings. Privilege to sow wheat this fall.

10 MILES SE OF COLUMBUS—Located in the Lockbourne territory, 51 acres of highly productive soil with a modern 8 room house. Replacement cost of the house would be equal to the asking price of the house, outbuildings, and farm.

For further information call W. E. CLARK, phone 773-M or DONALD H. WATT, phone 70 or 342-R.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
112½ No. Court St. Ph. 70 or 342-R

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY
EASTERN REALTY CO.
William Bressler, Slsm. Ph. 8023

Employment

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

KITCHEN help wanted, also waitresses at Crum's 5 Trails Restaurant. Ph. 337R.

Operators Wanted At Once
No Experience Needed
Work in Circleville
Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement
Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.
—QUALIFICATIONS—
1—Not over 36
2—Dependable
Call 519
For appointment for interview between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Employment

MEN WANTED for training as Motel Managers. See adv. under Instruction classification.

WOMEN wanted for training as Motel Managers. See adv. under Instruction classification.

Instruction

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
To train for Motel Managing. Actual experience in Modern Motel part of training. Placement Assistance. Must be mature, ages 25 to 60. For personal interview, write, giving telephone number, to American Motels, Inc., Dept. 16, 230 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

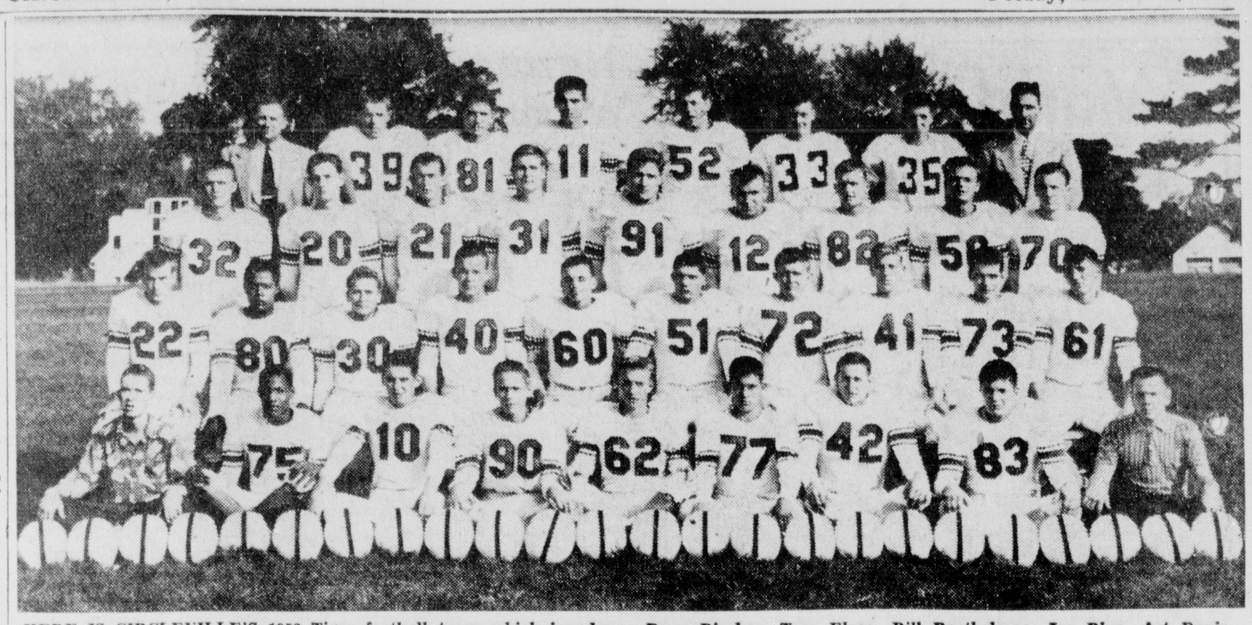
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
179 W. Main St. Phone 210

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of The Estate of Florence F. Young, dec'd
Case No. 16887
Notice of Public Sale
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of October, 1953, at 2:30 P. M. on the premises the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and the unincorporated village of Ringgold. Being Lot No. twenty-six (26) in said Village of East Ringgold, according to the numbering of the lots of said village.
Said premises are situated on Main Street of the unincorporated village of Ringgold.
Said premises are appraised at $2,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are 10 per cent of purchase price immediately upon the completion of the auction sale and balance to be paid upon delivery of deed by administrator.
Kenneth M. Robbins,
Administrator of the estate of Florence F. Young, dec'd
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2.

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lester Harris, administrator estate of Ethel Harris, deceased
Plaintiff
vs
Lester Harris, Roy Cooper, and Fannie Cooper, his wife, Bertha Crosby and Charles Crosby, her husband
Defendants
NO. 16857
NOTICE OF PUBLI SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 19th day of October, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock, at the door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in the ounty of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and described as follows:
The north half of Lot Number 952 according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said premises being Number 630 Maplewood Avenue in the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at nine hundred ($900.00) dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are. Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid to the administrator on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid to the administrator on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
Lester Harris,
Administrator of the Estate of Ethel Harris, deceased
Lemuel B. Weldon
Attorney for the Administrator
Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTCE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Walnut Township Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 11th day of September, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the School District of Walnut Township, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East & West Walnut Township, Circleville Township, Pickaway County & Amanda Twp. & Royalton Fairfield County on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, A renewal and decrease of a part of an existing levy being a reduction of .4 mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of Walnut Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses at a rate not exceeding three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years.
The polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman
NELLIE M. STOUT Clerk
Dated October 1, 1953
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.



HERE IS CIRCLEVILLE'S 1953 Tiger football team which invades Friday night at Wilmington in search of its first South Central Ohio League win of the year. In its first two contests, the rampaging Tigers have posted wins of 31-0 over Holy Rosary and 7-0 over Linden McKinley. Members of this year's team (above, left to right) are: Bottom Row—Manager George Kerr, Ralph Jones, Dave Greeno, John Schraub, Rollie Tigner, Tom Valentine, Don Strawser, John Eshelman, Manager Kenny Crawford; Second Row—Charles Rose, Joe Hill, Dave Bircher, Tom Elsea, Bill Barthelmas, Joe Blue, Art Davis, Lawrence Garner, Lloyd Williams, Sam Wolford; Third Row—Ray Curry, John McConnell, Jim Leist, Tom Strawser, George Troutman, Ron Bennington, Don Skinner, Mike Rooney, Don Greenlee; and Fourth Row—Coach Steve Brudzinski, Everett Thomas, John Horn, Paul Allison, Jim Arledge, Bob Edgington, Eddie Tomlinson and Coach Tom Bennett.

Rookie Guard Liked By Brown

CLEVELAND (AP)—About 10 days ago when Coach Paul Brown was worrying about reducing his professional football club roster to the 33-player limit, he considered cutting Gene Donaldson, a rookie guard from the University of Kentucky. Today Brown is mighty happy he kept Donaldson.

An injury to guard Abe Gibron's knee may make Donaldson a key man in the Cleveland Browns' game Sunday in Chicago with the Cardinals. Brown says he isn't counting on Gibron for any heavy duty.

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	176	161	145	482
W. Baker	143	133	162	438
G. Musselman	157	196	134	487
K. Drum	155	147	161	463
R. Moon	207	192	194	593
Total	838	829	796	2463
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Bach	143	154	170	466
C. Glitt	123	137	121	381
F. Glitt	122	113	112	347
R. Wood	170	209	142	521
R. Bowers	158	145	173	476
Actual Total	715	758	718	2191
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	745	788	748	2281
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Lash	117	127	110	354
D. Goldschmidt	133	141	135	409
G. Fishpaw	161	115	144	420
L. Mader	117	143	155	415
C. Fausnaugh	118	163	155	436
Total	646	729	699	2074
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	166	172	138	476
O. Guenther	135	167	142	444
W. McGinnis	179	146	146	471
R. Schumm	139	147	155	441
M. Good	145	140	130	415
Actual Total	764	772	711	2247
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	770	778	717	2265

AUCTION

Next consignment sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio,

Wed., Oct. 7, 1953
11 O'clock

Farmers—Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. Harold Flax
London, Ohio — Phone 777

BIG DARBY FARM SALE OF
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS
40 BOARS — 40 GILTS
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1953
Starting At 1:30 P. M.
Col. J. H. Slagle and Sons
GENERAL INFORMATION
LOCATION — 3 miles Northeast of West Jefferson, 15 miles West of Columbus, 8 miles Southwest of Hilliard, 12 miles South of Plain City on Hubbard Road, 1 mile North of Route 40.
For information call H. L. Melvin, Phone 3004.

PUBLIC AUCTION

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Queen, on State Route 104 at Andersonville, 3 miles South of Yellowbud. Reason for sale, leaving state.

Tuesday, October 6, 1953
Beginning At 10 A. M.

1 Singer sewing machine; 5-pc. Dinette set; 3 burner oil stove; good coal and wood range; radio; 7 rockers; floor lamps; library table; 4-pc. maple bedroom suite; 1 brass bed; 1 iron bed complete; 2 dressers; 3 large mirrors; Mohair living room suite; writing desk, like new; good Frigidaire refrigerator; Electric range, like new; nearly new Maytag washer; 6 kitchen chairs; wardrobe; Individual back rest; bed table; 6 clocks; throw rugs; antique ¾ cord bed; 3 antique walnut chairs; 1 antique walnut stand; 1 antique cherry drop leaf table; some antique dishes; cooking utensils; porch swing; medicine cabinets; 2 gal. glass churn; fire extinguishers; 3 storm doors; post hole digger; good saddle; 3 step ladders, like new; rinse tubs. If not sold by day of sale — 1 - 4 year old Brown Swiss cow with calf by side. 1 Jersey cow and calf. 5 Muskovia ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Queen

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Andersonville Methodist church.

James W. Ford — Auctioneer
Howard Glitt — Clerk

Bums Pin Hopes On Erskine To Keep Them In Running

BROOKLYN (AP)—Unless Carl Erskine, the collar ad man, can subdue his World Series jitters and pitch a regular scorcher against the Yankees today, it might very well be all over at an early hour tomorrow evening and the boys on their way home.

And Erskine's pitching will have to be very good in his own Ebbets Field, for the man who opposes him on the hill—Vic Raschi—is an old hand at this game. Raschi, when he is rested and ready, is about as tough as they come. The job he did on the Dodgers in the second Series game a year ago still is fresh in memory.

The Yankees might not complete the four-game sweep. The odds against it would have been long before the playoff began. But when Mickey Mantle, the phenom from Oklahoma, poled the eighth inning home run deep into the shirt-sleeved crowd in left field to wrap up yesterday's second game, 4-2, a few million witnesses on TV must have shared the thought that Brooklyn was through.

The National Leaguers had done their best. They had overcome a 1-0 Yankee lead and had hustled their tormentor, Ed Lopat, for a pair of scores in the fourth inning. Their pitcher, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, was working like a champion. And then, so easily that it didn't seem quite fair, the Yanks had knocked two into the crowd and the contest was over.

Having won the first two games, Casey Stengel's team holds an almost overwhelming advantage. Not since they made it a best four of seven games back in 1922 has any club ever lost the first pair and then rallied to win the championship.

Even if Erskine should break the Yankee spell today, the Dodgers still could look forward to nothing more entertaining than trying to beat young Whitey Ford, one of the game's better southpaws, tomorrow. To find a suitable opponent for Ford, Manager Charlie Dressen probably would have to choose between Billy Loes and Russ Meyer, a couple of large question marks. It looks like the Yanks in four, frankly.

Erskine faced quite a mental block today. The handsome youngster, who alone of the World Series pitchers won 20 victories during the regular season, was bound to have it on his mind that the Yanks jumped him for four runs in the first inning at the Stadium two days back. He was not in a pleasant spot.

Under the circumstances, Allie Reynolds' aching back lost steadily in importance. After all, the American Leaguers won the game the Chief started, thanks to Johnny Sain's fine work in relief, and with their 2-0 lead in games they appeared to be in no urgent need of pitching help.

As a matter of plain fact, Reynolds probably did a whole lot toward winning the Series before his back began to creak. Yahoo did not mean to do it, of course. But when the stout Cherokee busted up Roy Campanella's throwing hand with a fast ball in the second inning of the opener he really dealt one to the Dodgers.

The Brooklyn catcher, key man of the club, was a pitiful figure yesterday as he failed to knock the ball out of the infield in four tries. Even though he had an inch thickness of sponge rubber between his hands, the popular Negro star could not take a proper swing.

The last anyone heard from him, Campanella did not feel he would be up to playing today. He said he did not want to hold his team back.

Lopat was the man who stood out yesterday, even though he needed a little help toward the last from those two brash youngsters, Billy Martin and Mantle. In scoring his 17th victory of the season against only four defeats, the chubby portsider gave a classic demonstration of what it is to do without speed, strictly on guile.

The tragic figure was Roe, who always before had been able to win in Yankee Stadium's great expanses. The thin man from Arkansas with the lively sense of humor fidgeted and fretted and nearly drove everybody nuts before he finally consented to guide his soft stuff across. He had the Yankees talking to themselves, too, before they finally solved the riddle.

Martin, the Yankee brat, caught on first. Leading off the eighth, his team a run behind, the tough kid from San Francisco took a full stride forward from the box and laid into a Roe change-up, a change-up only in that it is a trifle slower than the Preacher's other pitches—and laid it just inside the left field stands for the tying run.

Jackie Robinson might have misplayed it a trifle. Some thought the former great infielder might have made the catch if he had been against the fence a bit quicker and had jumped exactly at the right time. This was put to Casey Stengel later, and the manager who is about to become a folk hero commented:

"This game seems to be getting away from me. When I was playing outfield and a ball was hit into the stands, we just called it a home run. Now they seem to expect a fellow to go up in there and catch it."

At any rate, there was no argument over the one that Mantle hit in the next inning to chill the game. He jigged forward as Martin had done in the previous inning and slugged the ball well up into the stands maybe 400 feet from the dish. That was the game and probably the Series.

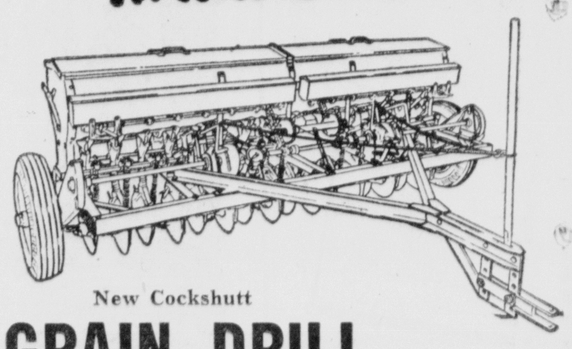
Flatbush Faithful Wait All Night

BROOKLYN (AP)—Despite an announcement that all seats including bleachers and standing room had been sold for today's third game of the World Series six men waited early today outside the gates at Ebbets Field.

The six, including Ralph J. Delcore of Chicago, rested on cots and newspapers, and whiled away the time by playing cards and listening to the radio. The men said they hoped a few more standing room spaces would be made available.

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They're here—the great new COCKSHUTT GRAIN DRILLS—quality-built for value—and ruggedly built to last! Heavy gauge lids with water-tight hinges; husky frame built to support heaviest loads at high speeds; hefty 3-inch channel steel hitch . . . these plus accurate planting and outstanding hopper capacities mark the new COCKSHUTT GRAIN DRILL as your best investment. Three models, 3 wheel sizes.
Also Heavy-Duty Disc Harrows
(7-18 and 8-18) for Immediate Delivery!
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

Mantle Says Roe's Fat Ball Was Scroogie

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, ordinarily one of the least talkative players in baseball, coined a new word in the New York Yankees dressing room to describe the pitch he hit for game-winning home run—"It was some sort of a scroogie."

"I don't know if it was a curve or a change-up," he said of the Preacher Roe pitch which sailed from his bat into the left field stands for the Yanks' 4-2 victory in yesterday's second game. "It might have been over the plate or just outside. I don't know. It was some sort of a scroogie."

Over in the gloomy Brooklyn Dodgers quarters, a disconsolate Roe confirmed the description.

"It was a changeup screwball," the pitcher said. "I thought it was a good pitch and it went just where I wanted it to go. He just got hold of it and slammed it out of the park."

How about the pitch that Billy Martin slugged for a home run to tie the game at 2-2 in the seventh inning?

"It was a mistake," the Ash Flat, Ark., resident said. "It was a high curve. Nobody ought to pitch anybody a high curve."

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's jack of all positions who is playing left field in the series for the first time, agreed with Roe that it was a mistake, all right. But the leftfielder said it was his mistake, not Roe's.

"I should have caught it," Jackie said bluntly. "When it left the bat I knew the ball was hit pretty good so I went back, figuring I'd catch it shoulder high.

"But it kept carrying, and it carried over my head. I guess an experienced leftfielder would have gone back to the wall right away instead of trailing the ball."

Little Series Opener Awaited

MONTREAL (AP)—It's World Series time in Montreal—Little World Series, that is—but you could say the Yankees and the Dodgers are staging a second classic here.

The Montreal Royals, International Baseball League representatives and No. 1 farm team of the National League Dodgers, and the Kansas City Blues, the American League Yankees team, tangle tonight in the opener of a best-of-seven series for the junior title.

Martinez Given Nod Over Andrea

NEW YORK (AP) — Handsome Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., is a 3-1 favorite to whip Vinnie d'Andrea of New York in the top 10 rounder here tonight.

Starting at 10 p. m. EST, the welterweight bout will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast.

Bucks Test Turf At California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's potent Buckeyes test the Memorial Stadium turf this afternoon, then return tomorrow as two touchdown favorites to trounce the California Bears in a nationally-televised football intersectional.

Midwest Due For Tough Grid Contests

Irish, Michigan State Face Crucial Games On Saturday Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—The Midwest, apparent stronghold of 1953 college football, faces a series of tough intersectional tests this weekend while the two top-rated teams, Notre Dame and Michigan State, tackle neighborhood opposition.

Ohio State, the nation's No. 6 team, travels to Berkeley for Saturday's nationally televised encounter with California's improving Bears. This is one of four Big Ten meetings with Pacific Coast conference representatives. In the others Indiana plays Southern California's seventh-ranked Trojans tonight, Iowa hosts Washington State and Illinois runs into Stanford.

Michigan's surprising Wolverines No. 4 power, flexes its single wing muscles against Tulane, one of the darkhorse powers of the Southeast. And two unknown quantities that looked impressive last week running over outclassed opponents—Army and Northwestern — meet head-on at Evanston, Ill.

Notre Dame, leading the field after its triumph over Oklahoma, clashes with Purdue in a Hoosier state match. The Fighting Irish are heavily favored to score their second victory of the season but the memory of the Boilermakers' smashing 28-14 upset in 1950 which stopped an Irish winning streak at 39 lingers in the background.

Michigan State, No. 2 in the country, pits its superior speed against Minnesota's deceptive attack led by All-America Paul Giel.

Ohio State halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, won't be in top shape for California due to a shoulder injury but the well-balanced Buckeye unit will feature Johnny Borton's passing and a strong running attack. Pappy Waldorf is moving a fullback to guard to strengthen Cal's forward wall in anticipation of a rough battle.

Wisconsin has its traditional Badger State encounter with Marquette to round out major Midwest activity.

Elsewhere, Maryland's third ranked Terps begin their new Atlantic Coast Conference competitoin against Clemson with two nonloop victories already tucked away. UCLA, No. 5, meets Oregon in a Pacific Coast struggle while eighth-place Oklahoma invades Pittsburgh.

Baylor, after a week's layoff following its workmanlike exhibition against California, puts its ninth position on the line against Miami, Fla., in another contest tonight. Georgia Tech, the No. 10 team still unbeaten in 28 outings but tied by Florida last week, hosts Southern Methodist in the first game for the Mustangs.

Fordham opens its schedule at Detroit while Syracuse continues its Lambert Trophy defense, facing Boston Universtity tonight.

Additional intersectional battles include Rice and Cornell, Boson College and Louisiana State, Georgia and Texas A & M, Wake Forest and Villanova, Harvard and Ohio and Mississippi State and North Texas State.

Penn is casting a wary eye on Penn State in a series which stands 24 to 13 with 4 ties for the quakers.

The largest crowd ever to witness an exhibition football game in Detroit (39,985), watched the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns battle to a 24-24 tie during the 1953 exhibition season.

Junior Tiger Gridders Collect 31-21 Victory Over Blue Lions

Circleville High School's reserve Tiger football team boosted its season record to the .500 mark Thursday by handing invading Washington C. H. junior gridders a 31-21 defeat to pick up their second victory in four starts to date.

The junior Tiger team had rough sledding during the first half of the fracas, staging a fine rally in the second half to collect the win.

Washington was first to score in the test when a pass play was ruled complete by interference on the Tiger two, where the Blue Lions moved into pay dirt. The conversion was completed.

Circleville's first score, making it 7-6 in Washington's favor, came in the second period when Quarterback Dick Banks wound up and tossed an aerial to Tom Peters good for 61 yards and the TD.

* * *

WASHINGTON scored again just as the first half ended, giving them a 14-6 edge at the mid-mark.

Circleville retaliated in quick and decisive fashion in the second half, however, posting two TD's in each of the last two quarters.

Halfback Tom Valentine toted the ball into the end zone three times for the junior Tigers in the second half, while two more Banks-to-Peters passes were completed to set the stage for Tiger tallies. Valentine's scores all were from close to the final stripe.

Halfback John Schraub scored the other CHS touchdown in the final half, while Mike Hosler booted the lone junior Tiger conversion through the uprights.

Washington's final score came late in the fourth quarter when the Tiger lineup was filled with substitutes.

One of the outstanding plays of the encounter came in the final quarter when the Tigers, leading by 25-14, kicked off to Washington. Rollie Tigner, kicking, booted the ball straight to a junior Blue Lion lineman and the ball bounced into the air. Tigner grabbed the ball and advanced seven yards before he was dropped.

Circleville's next junior contest is slated for 4 p. m. Wednesday at Greenfield. Line score of Thursday's victory follows:

					Total
Tigers	0	6	13	12	— 31
Lions	7	7	0	7	— 21

Ronald Grosso, 18-year old apprentice jockey from Philadelphia, is a brother of jockey Mike Grosso.

Records Equalled In Lexington Trots

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Two world records were equalled, four two minute miles were registered, and three of four feature races went extra heats at yesterday's Grand Circuit session at the Lexington trotting track.

Tassel Hanover equaled he world's two-heat standard for pacing mares as she won the $5,500 Reynolds Memorial in 1:58.4 and 1:59 with Harry Pownall up.

H. B. Chief turned in the other record equalling performance when he tied the standard for geldings in winning the first heat of the $5,000 Tattersalls pace in 1:58.3. Mighty Sun, however, won the race taking the second heat in 1:59 and the third in 2:06.4.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In the matter of views, our newspapers have, on the whole, been more free than in the collection of news. Views, thought, opinion depend upon argument, debate, controversy for the truth. Thinking in a vacuum rarely produces a constructive idea.

American newspapers tend to open their columns to a variety of opinions. The more controversial a newspaper is, the better it serves the public. There are a few American newspapers that insist upon presenting only the views of its owners and editors; such are, in effect, propaganda organs for a particular position.

Most American newspapers recognize that the editorial column expresses the newspaper's own attitude, but that in a free society such as ours, the people have a right to access to differing views and opinions.

It is for this reason, for instance, that many newspapers publish the writings of columnists whom they do not particularly like or whose views they actively dislike. In no other country is this possible; yet it is an outstanding public service.

For each columnist represents a viewpoint of a segment of the population and, taken together, their writings often present the spectrum of thought of the whole people. Out of this variety of differences come the decisions which are finally made at the polls and in the halls of Congress.

Despite a tendency throughout the world to reduce the press to an organ of government or of a political party, the American newspaper remains free, including every facet of thought and ideal and expression.

As long as this remains true, ours will continue to be a free society.

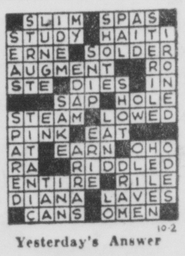
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

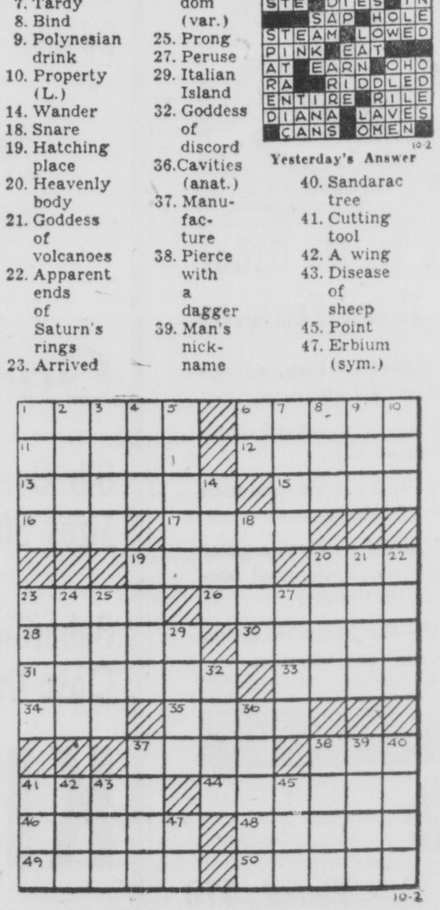
1. Shield
6. Place of worship
11. Think
12. Artless
13. Temper (colloq.)
15. Afternoon receptions
16. Malt beverage
17. Franchise
19. Close to
20. Resort
23. Quote
26. Small arboreal mammal
28. Ascend
30. Sounds, as bells
31. Loose cloak
33. Scope
34. Piece out
35. Nail
37. Chief
38. Mineral spring
41. Medieval story
44. Gold coin of Greece
46. Similar
48. Lasso
49. A crane or heron
50. A shade of brown

DOWN

1. An independent passage (mus.)
2. Precious stone
3. Climbing plant
4. Remnant
5. Female of the ruff
6. Indefinite article
7. Tardy
8. Bind
9. Polynesian drink
10. Property (L.)
14. Wander
18. Snare
19. Hatching place
20. Heavenly body
21. Goddess of volcanoes
22. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
23. Arrived
24. Asiatic kingdom (var.)
25. Prong
27. Peruse
29. Italian Island
32. Goddess of discord
36. Cavities (anat.)
37. Manufacture
38. Pierce with a dagger
39. Man's nickname
40. Sandarac tree
41. Cutting tool
42. A wing
43. Disease of sheep
45. Point
47. Erbium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

5:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:25 (4) Paint Instruction
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long
6:45 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Sports
7:00 (4) Sound Stage
(6) Captain Video
(10) Cisco Kid
7:15 (6) Marge and Jeff
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Garroway at Large
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Playhouse
(10) Man Against Crime
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Pride of the Family
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Orient Express
(6) Rocky King
(10) Hollywood Theater
10:00 (4) Boxing
(6) 20 Questions
(10) Favorite Story
10:30 (6) Down You Go
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Greatest Fights of Century
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News with Pepper, Weather
11:10 (6) Joe Hill, Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

FRIDAY RADIO

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
7:15—Johnny Mercer—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
The Newsreel—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Take a Number—mbs
8:15—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Documentary Hour—cbs
Platterbrains—abc
True or False—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Name of Song—abc
News; Great Day—mbs
9:30—Bob and Ray—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
On & Off Record—mbs
10:00—Sports Show—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Melodies—mbs
10:30—News and Previews—nbc
News; Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—Pro and on—nbc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

KEY—NBC is Station WLW; CBS is Station WBNS; MBS is Station WHKC; and BAC is tation WCOL.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

4:45 (4) Football—Calif. vs. OSU
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:00 (4) Calif vs. OSU Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:15 (10) Laure & Hardy
5:30 (4) Calif vs OSU Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) Laurel & Hardy
5:45 (10) High School Huddle
6:00 (4) Ohio State vs. Calif. Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) Cowboy G-Men
6:30 (4) Ohio State vs Calif. Football
(6) The Big Picture
(10) Kit Carson
7:00 (4) Ohio State vs Calf. Football
(6) Music at Meadowbrook
(10) Stork Club
7:30 (4) Scoreboard
(6) Leave it to the Girls
(10) Beat the Clock
8:00 (4) Bonino
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) Amateur Hour
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
9:00 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Pro Football
(10) Two for the Money
9:30 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Pro Football
(10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Wrestling
(10) Medallion Theater
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(6) Wrestling
(10) Arthur Murray Party
11:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Wrestling
(10) The Web
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theater
A.M.
1:15 (4) Saturday Thriller
2:15 (4) News

SATURDAY RADIO

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
6:30—Listen to Washington—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Armbruster Music—nbc
St. Louis Show—cbs
Horse Races—abc
Al Helfer-ports—mbs
7:15—News Broadcast—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—To Be Announced—nbc
The Chicagoans—cbs
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs
8:00—Broadway's Beat—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Gun Smoke—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Hall of Fame
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Public Service Film
(10) Omnibus
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) George Jessel Show
(10) Ohio Story
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
6:45 (10) TV Weatherman
6:55 (10) Sports Page
7:00 (4) United Appeals Show
(6) You Asked for It
(10) United Appeals Show
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Jack Leahy Show
(10) Jack Benny
7:45 (6) Notre Dame Football
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of the Town
8:30 (6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Walter Winchell
(10) Fred Waring
9:15 (6) Orchid Award
9:30 (6) Plainclothesman
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) Dollar a Second
(10) Captured
10:30 (4) Excursion
(6) This Is Your Life
(10) What's My Line
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News
(10) Sunday News Special
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater-"Blonde Ice"
(10) Hobby Time
11:30 (10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

SUNDAY RADIO

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—To Be Announced—nbc
Con Cornell Song—abc
6:30—Mantovani Music—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Vacation Land—abc
7:00—First Nighter—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Music Hall—abc
Varieties Time—mbs
7:30—American Forum—nbc
Dick Powell—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Tony Martin—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
8:30—Best Plays—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Marine Band—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Confession Drama—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—To Be Announced—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
London Melodies—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Meet the Press—nbc (also TV)
News & Comment—cbs
News & Music—abc
Little Symphonies—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



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Martinez Given Nod Over Andrea

NEW YORK (AP) — Handsome Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., is a 3-1 favorite to whip Vinnie d'Andrea of New York in the top 10 rounder here tonight.

Starting at 10 p. m. EST, the welterweight bout will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast.

Bucks Test Turf At California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's potent Buckeyes test the Memorial Stadium turf this afternoon, then return tomorrow as two touchdown favorites to trounce the California Bears in a nationally-televised football intersectional.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

5:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:25 (4) Paint Instruction
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long
6:45 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Sports
7:00 (4) Sound Stage
(6) Captain Video
(10) Cisco Kid
7:15 (6) Marge and Jeff
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Garroway at Large
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Playhouse
(10) Man Against Crime
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Pride of the Family
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Orient Express
(6) Rocky King
(10) Hollywood Theater
10:00 (4) Boxing
(6) 20 Questions
(10) Favorite Story
10:30 (6) Down You Go
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Greatest Fights of Century
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News with Pepper, Weather
11:10 (6) Joe Hill, Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

FRIDAY RADIO

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
7:15—Johnny Mercer—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
The Newsreel—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Take a Number—mbs
8:15—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Documentary Hour—cbs
Platterbrains—abc
True or False—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Name of Song—abc
News; Great Day—mbs
9:30—Bob and Ray—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
On & Off Record—mbs
10:00—Sports Show—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Melodies—mbs
10:30—News and Previews—nbc
News; Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—Pro and on—nbc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets
KEY—NBC is Station WLW; CBS is Station WBNS; MBS is Station WHKC; and BAC is tation WCOL.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

4:45 (4) Football—Calif. vs. OSU
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:00 (4) Calif vs. OSU Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:15 (10) Laure & Hardy
5:30 (4) Calif vs OSU Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) Laurel & Hardy
5:45 (10) High School Huddle
6:00 (4) Ohio State vs. Calif. Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) Cowboy G-Men
6:30 (4) Ohio State vs Calif. Football
(6) The Big Picture
(10) Kit Carson
7:00 (4) Ohio State vs Calif. Football
(6) Music at Meadowbrook
(10) Stork Club
7:30 (4) Scoreboard
(6) Leave it to the Girls
(10) Beat the Clock
8:00 (4) Bonino
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) Amateur Hour
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
9:00 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Pro Football
(10) Two for the Money
9:30 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Pro Football
(10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (4) All Star Revue
(6) Wrestling
(10) Medallion Theater
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(6) Wrestling
(10) Arthur Murray Party
11:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Wrestling
(10) The Web
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theater
A.M.
1:15 (4) Saturday Thriller
2:15 (4) News

SATURDAY RADIO

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
6:30—Listen to Washington—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Armbruster Music—nbc
St. Louis Show—cbs
Horse Races—abc
Al Helfer-ports—mbs
7:15—News Broadcast—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—To Be Announced—nbc
The Chicagoans—cbs
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs
8:00—Broadway's Beat—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Dan Smoke—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Hall of Fame
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Public Service Film
(10) Omnibus
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) George Jessel Show
(10) Ohio Story
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
6:45 (10) TV Weatherman
6:55 (10) Sports Page
7:00 (4) United Appeals Show
(6) You Asked for It
(10) United Appeals Show
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Jack Leahy Show
(10) Jack Benny
7:45 (6) Notre Dame Football
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of the Town
8:30 (6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Walter Winchell
(10) Fred Waring
9:15 (6) Orchid Award
9:30 (6) Philothesman
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) Dollar a Second
(10) Captured
10:30 (4) Excursion
(6) This Is Your Life
(10) What's My Line
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News
(10) Sunday News Special
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater-"Blonde Ice"
(10) Hobby Time
11:30 (10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

SUNDAY RADIO

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—To Be Announced—nbc
Con Cornell Song—abc
6:30—Mantovani Music—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Vacation Land—abc
7:00—First Nighter—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Music Hall—abc
Varieties Time—mbs
7:30—American Forum—nbc
Dick Powell—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Tony Martin—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
8:30—Best Plays—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Marine Band—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Confession Drama—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—To Be Announced—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
London Melodies—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Meet the Press—nbc (also TV)
News & Comment—cbs
News & Music—abc
Little Symphonies—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Midwest Due For Tough Grid Contests

Irish, Michigan State Face Crucial Games On Saturday Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—The Midwest, apparent stronghold of 1953 college football, faces a series of tough intersectional tests this weekend while the two top-rated teams, Notre Dame and Michigan State, tackle neighborhood opposition.

Ohio State, the nation's No. 6 team, travels to Berkeley for Saturday's nationally televised encounter with California's improving Bears. This is one of four Big Ten meetings with Pacific Coast conference representatives. In the others Indiana plays Southern California's seventh-ranked Trojans tonight, Iowa hosts Washington State and Illinois runs into Stanford.

Michigan's surprising Wolverines No. 4 power, flexes its single wing muscles against Tulane, one of the darkhorse powers of the Southeast. And two unknown quantities that looked impressive last week running over outclassed opponents—Army and Northwestern — meet head-on at Evanston, Ill.

Notre Dame, leading the field after its triumph over Oklahoma, clashes with Purdue in a Hoosier state match. The Fighting Irish are heavily favored to score their second victory of the season but the memory of the Boilermakers' smashing 28-14 upset in 1950 which stopped an Irish winning streak at 39 lingers in the background.

Michigan State, No. 2 in the country, pits its superior speed against Minnesota's deceptive attack led by All-America Paul Giel.

Ohio State halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, won't be in top shape for California due to a shoulder injury but the well-balanced Buckeye unit will feature Johnny Borton's passing and a strong running attack. Pappy Waldorf is moving a fullback to guard to strengthen Cal's forward wall in anticipation of a rough battle.

Wisconsin has its traditional Badger State encounter with Marquette to round out major Midwest activity.

Elsewhere, Maryland's third ranked Terps begin their new Atlantic Coast Conference competitoin against Clemson with two non-loop victories already tucked away. UCLA, No. 5, meets Oregon in a Pacific Coast struggle while eighth-place Oklahoma invades Pittsburgh.

Baylor, after a week's layoff following its workmanlike exhibition against California, puts its ninth position on the line against Miami, Fla., in another contest tonight. Georgia Tech, the No. 10 team still unbeaten in 28 outings but tied by Florida last week, hosts Southern Methodist in the first game for the Mustangs.

Fordham opens its schedule at Detroit while Syracuse continues its Lambert Trophy defense, facing Boston Universtity tonight.

Additional intersectional battles include Rice and Cornell, Boson College and Louisiana State, Georgia and Texas A & M, Wake Forest and Villanova, Harvard and Ohio and Mississippi State and North Texas State.

Penn is casting a wary eye on Penn State in a series which stands 24 to 13 with 4 ties for the quakers.

The largest crowd ever to witness an exhibition football game in Detroit (39,985), watched the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns battle to a 24-24 tie during the 1953 exhibition season.

Junior Tiger Gridders Collect 31-21 Victory Over Blue Lions

Circleville High School's reserve Tiger football team boosted its season record to the .500 mark Thursday by handing invading Washington C. H. junior gridders a 31-21 defeat to pick up their second victory in four starts to date.

The junior Tiger team had rough sledding during the first half of the fracas, staging a fine rally in the second half to collect the win.

Washington was first to score in the test when a pass play was ruled complete by interference on the Tiger two, where the Blue Lions moved into pay dirt. The conversion was completed.

Circleville's first score, making it 7-6 in Washington's favor, came in the second period when Quarterback Dick Banks wound up and tossed an aerial to Tom Peters good for 61 yards and the TD.

* * *

WASHINGTON scored again just as the first half ended, giving them a 14-6 edge at the mid-mark.

Circleville retaliated in quick and decisive fashion in the second half, however, posting two TD's in each of the last two quarters.

Halfback Tom Valentine toted the ball into the end zone three times for the junior Tigers in the second half, while two more Banks-to-Peters passes were completed to set the stage for Tiger tallies. Valentine's scores all were from close to the final stripe.

Halfback John Schraub scored the other CHS touchdown in the final half, while Mike Hosler booted the lone junior Tiger conversion through the uprights.

Washington's final score came late in the fourth quarter when the Tiger lineup was filled with substitutes.

One of the outstanding plays of the encounter came in the final quarter when the Tigers, leading by 25-14, kicked off to Washington. Rollie Tigner, kicking, booted the ball straight to a junior Blue Lion lineman and the ball bounced into the air. Tigner grabbed the ball and advanced seven yards before he was dropped.

Circleville's next junior contest is slated for 4 p. m. Wednesday at Greenfield. Line score of Thursday's victory follows:

					Total
Tigers	0	6	13	12	— 31
Lions	7	7	0	7	— 21

Ronald Grosso, 18-year old apprentice jockey from Philadelphia, is a brother of jockey Mike Grosso.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

In the matter of views, our newspapers have, on the whole, been more free than in the collection of news. Views, thought, opinion depend upon argument, debate, controversy for the truth. Thinking in a vacuum rarely produces a constructive idea.

American newspapers tend to open their columns to a variety of opinions. The more controversial a newspaper is, the better it serves the public. There are a few American newspapers that insist upon presenting only the views of its owners and editors; such are, in effect, propaganda organs for a particular position.

Most American newspapers recognize that the editorial column expresses the newspaper's own attitude, but that in a free society such as ours, the people have a right to access to differing views and opinions.

It is for this reason, for instance, that many newspapers publish the writings of columnists whom they do not particularly like or whose views they actively dislike. In no other country is this possible; yet it is an outstanding public service.

For each columnist represents a viewpoint of a segment of the population and, taken together, their writings often present the spectrum of thought of the whole people. Out of this variety of differences come the decisions which are finally made at the polls and in the halls of Congress.

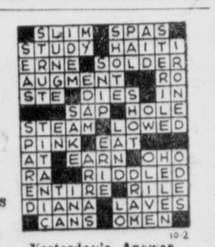
Despite a tendency throughout the world to reduce the press to an organ of government or of a political party, the American newspaper remains free, including every facet of thought and ideal and expression.

As long as this remains true, ours will continue to be a free society.

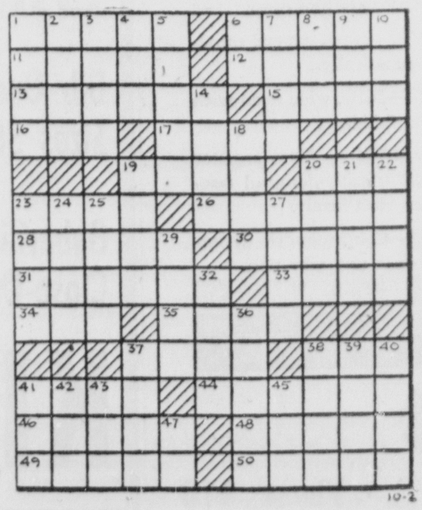
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shield
6. Place of worship
11. Think
12. Artless
13. Temper (colloq.)
15. Afternoon receptions
16. Malt beverage
17. Franchise
19. Close to
20. Resort
23. Quote
26. Small arboreal mammal
28. Ascend
30. Sounds, as bells
31. Loose cloak
33. Scope
34. Piece out
35. Nail
37. Chief
38. Mineral spring
41. Medieval story
44. Gold coin of Greece
46. Similar
48. Lasso
49. A crane or heron
50. A shade of brown

DOWN
1. An independent passage (mus.)
2. Precious stone
3. Climbing plant
4. Remnant
5. Female of the ruff
6. Indefinite article
7. Tardy
8. Bind
9. Polynesian drink
10. Property (L.)
14. Wander
18. Snare
19. Hatching place
20. Heavenly body
21. Goddess of volcanoes
22. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
23. Arrived
24. Asiatic kingdom (var.)
25. Prong
27. Peruse
29. Italian Island
32. Goddess of discord
36. Cavities (anat.)
37. Manufacture
38. Pierce with a dagger
39. Man's nickname
40. Sandarac tree
41. Cutting tool
42. A wing
43. Disease of sheep
45. Point
47. Erbium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Records Equalled In Lexington Trots

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Two world records were equalled, four two minute miles were registered, and three of four feature races went extra heats at yesterday's Grand Circuit session at the Lexington trotting track.

Tassel Hanover equaled he world's two-heat standard for pacing mares as she won the $5,500 Reynolds Memorial in 1:58.4 and 1:59 with Harry Pownall up.

H. B. Chief turned in the other record equalling performance when he tied the standard for geldings in winning the first heat of the $5,000 Tattersalls pace in 1:58.3. Mighty Sun, however, won the race taking the second heat in 1:59 and the third in 2:06.4.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



POPEYE

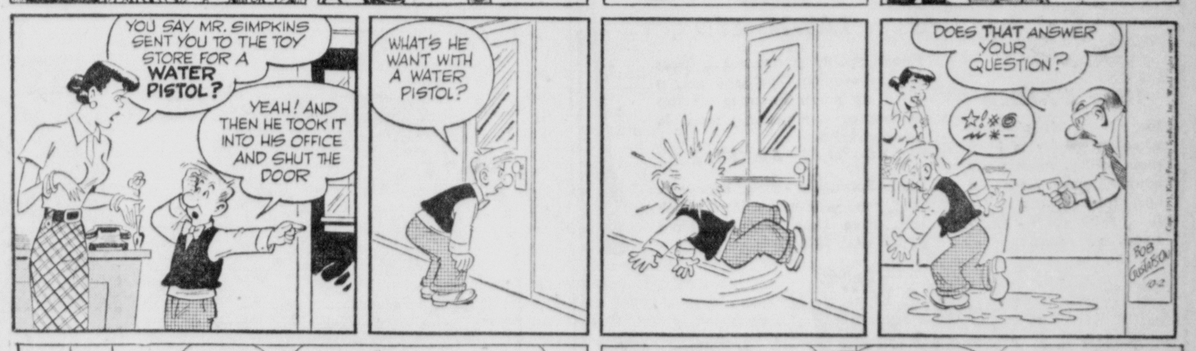
DONALD DUCK



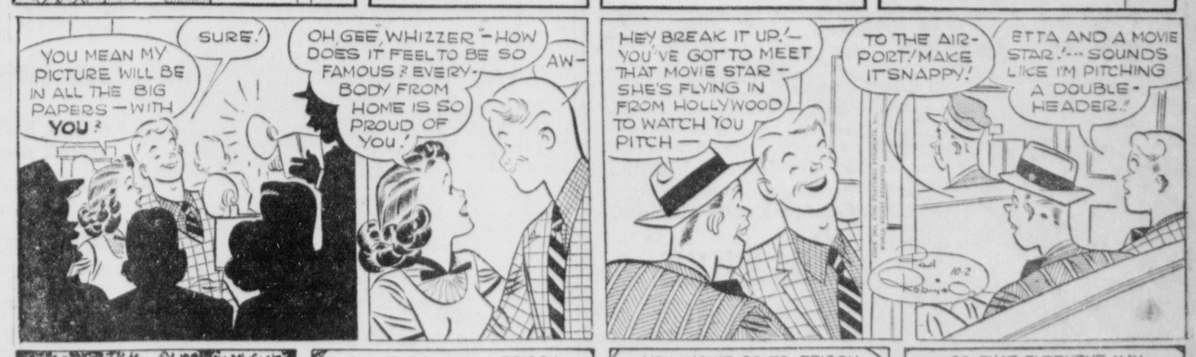
MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Grass-Feeding Pays Off In Hog Raising

Cheap Feed Method Gives Good Results

Farmers Claim System Is Like 'Finding Pigs'

Much has been said about ways to profitably turn grass into beef, mutton and milk. But say you're a hog man. What about feeding hogs more grass?

A report from some good hog-raisers shows several operators are defying conventional ways of feeding. They're serving their hogs a grass menu.

They have good reasons: To cut feed cost; save labor and equipment; afford better nutrition; and send a less lardy hog to market.

Take Brewer Demaree, a Boone County, Ind., farmer, who is trying to solve a grass and roughage problem created by a shift to soil-building crops. He has found it pays to convert a sizable portion of grass to pork, rather than feeding more to his dairy and beef herds.

* * *

HIS GILTS, which farrow in June, (he uses sows for February and August litters) live largely on grass and a simple mineral mixture from May until farrowing time.

Demaree's gilts stay on pasture until combining, then go on stubble fields. After the pigs are weaned, the gilts are fattened on corn, grass and minerals.

The pigs continue on grass and, after corn picking, glean the stalk fields. Early in December they go on a full feed of corn, commercial supplement and mineral and hit the market sometime in February.

From an economy standpoint, Demaree is enthusiastic. "It's like finding your pigs, it costs so little," he says.

John Keller of Cass County, Mich., banks heavily on hay as a good Winter ration for brood sows. They're self-fed a mixture of 75 per cent (by weight) ground alfalfa hay and 25 per cent ground shelled cor

The sows also get a mixture of niacin and yeast, fortified with antibiotics, and a free choice assortment of trace minerals, salt, ground limestone and bone meal.

* * *

THE HIGH percentage of alfalfa keeps sows from getting too fat, even though self-fed. Keller is convinced his sows farrow more pigs when fed the vitamin-rich alfalfa during pregnancy, and that this practice cuts his feed bill.

As experienced hog raisers know, less labor is needed for late-farrowed pigs. Irvin Edwards breeds gilts to farrow in May and June on a pasture of red clover, alfalfa and brome on his farm in Madison County, Iowa.

His pigs get a starter the first five weeks, then are gradually shifted to a ration of ground oats, shelled corn and a little protein supplement. When pigs weigh 80 to 100 pounds, Edwards goes to corn and reduces the protein supplement.

Later, he cuts to half feed so pigs eat more pasture. By restricting grain feeding, he can offset the lower prices at marketing time and make the fullest use of grass. His hogs hit 245 to 270 pounds a bit after the January seasonal peak.

Joe W. Stone, in charge of hogs at the Berry Farm School, Mount Berry, Ga., keeps his hogs on grass almost the year around. Carefully-kept records show his system enables him to produce 100 pounds of pork with only 256 pounds of concentrates.

Grass silage is the latest twist to this idea of grass and roughage for hogs. Last Winter, Thomas Manley, Marshall County, Iowa, fed both red clover and alfalfa silage to brood sows and to pigs weighing between 100 and 200 pounds.

* * *

THEY ATE five pounds apiece daily. Manley lists the appetizer value, laxative effect and feed savings as chief advantages of grass silage for hogs.

When the corn-hog ratio is relatively favorable, such as this year, critics of the pork-from-grass system argue that hogs should be pushed to market at top speed with a full feed and limited pasture system. Too, much controversy has centered around the question of whether a grass roughage system makes a leaner hog.

Of one thing you can be sure. The case of the grass-fed hog is wide open for discussion. And in the end, the issues probably will be settled in the feed lot, the livestock market and the kitchen.

Henderson Ending Training Course

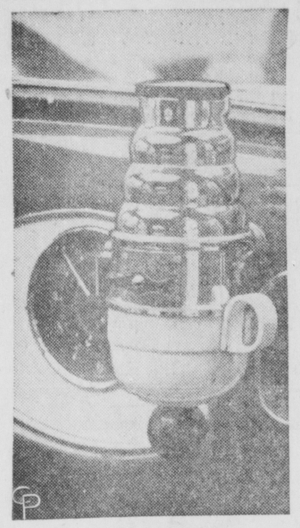
Capt. James L. Henderson of Park Place will complete Phase One, special associate course in command and general staff functions, on Oct. 9 in the Command and General Staff School at Fort Meade, Md.

The advanced course is designed to acquaint officers in methods and techniques of teaching. It includes fundamentals of military instruction, principles of learning, lesson planning, question and speech techniques, oral presentation and training aids.

The course is divided into three phases of two weeks each. The student is granted credit equivalent to graduation from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., upon graduation.

Hunt Abandoned

HILLSBORO (AP)—Searchers quit their efforts yesterday to recover the body of George Liston, 31, of Peebles who drowned Sunday in Rocky Fork Lake.



SHOWN in Germany, a coffee maker which plugs in on the dashboard of autos reportedly is receiving a welcome by motorists. A special socket is all that is needed to plug it in. Cup is shown underneath. *(International)*

Brushland Burns

HARRISON (AP) — Fires swept through hundreds of acres of underbrush, pastureland and forest, in the Indiana-Ohio border area yesterday without causing major damage.

The southern end of Lower California is about the same latitude as Arabia.

Truman Cheers Naming Of Warren

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Former President Harry Truman believes that President Eisenhower's appointment of Gov. Earl Warren of California as chief justice is a "fine one."

Truman, who spent about 30 minutes here yesterday while en route from Caruthersville, Mo., to his home, said that Warren was as "fine a man as I know."

About 300 persons were on hand when Truman took the train from here to return to Independence, Mo. He had attended an American Legion fair in Caruthersville.

Star Has Baby

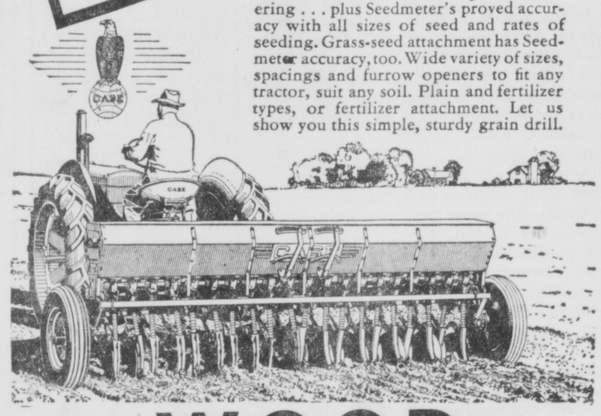
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Esther Williams gave birth yesterday to her third child. The infant, Susan, born in Santa Monica Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Miss Williams and her husband, Ben Gage, also have two sons, Benjamin, 4, and Kimball, 3.

Cantonian Named

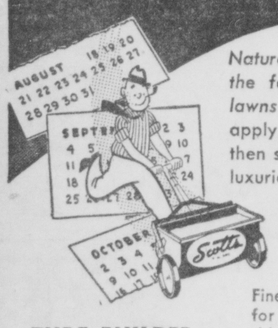
CLEVELAND (AP)—Leroy C. Dubs of Canton was elected to another term as president of the Stoker Manufacturers Assn. at the association's meeting here yesterday.

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
Now At
ISALY'S

REPLACE DIRT - CLOGGED FURNACE FILTERS With
DUSTSTOP SPECIAL
Reg. $1.25 ..... Now 99c
Choice of 15"x20", 16"x20" or 16"x25". Full 2" thick! Don't let accumulated dirt block your warm-air furnace. To get clean heat, and plenty of it, replace dirt-choked filters now at Fall Festival Sale Savings.
Cussins & Fearn Co.
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It Pays You to Pick a CASE Grain Drill . . .
Extra Large Fertilizer Hopper--60 Lb. Per Foot
Famous Seedmeter Accuracy
and Now . . . Low-Wheel Convenience
Low to fill . . . fast in the field and on the road . . . close control of depth and covering . . . plus Seedmeter's proved accuracy with all sizes of seed and rates of seeding. Grass-seed attachment has Seedmeter accuracy, too. Wide variety of sizes, spacings and furrow openers to fit any tractor, suit any soil. Plain and fertilizer types, or fertilizer attachment. Let us show you this simple, sturdy grain drill.

WOOD Implement Co.
145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

SALE
MEN'S FALL
All Wool
SWEATERS
Two of the Nation's Leading Brands of Sweaters -- Finest Pure Wool, Some Famous Australian Wool
Fancy Knits
Cable Knits
Baby Shaker Knits
Finest Quality
Values to $12.95
6 COLORS
On Sale Now
$6.95
Close-Out Men's Work Shoes
Odds and Ends
Most Sizes – Regular $10.95 . . . . Now $5.95
MEN'S SUITS
Odds and Ends
Regular Prices $55.00 to $69.75
Close-Out of 11 Suits . . Now $35.00
Odds and Ends of
Regular $49.75 Suits
$29.75
(17 Suits)
Western Wranglers
Regular $3.79 . . . . . Now $2.79
MEN'S JACKETS
Regular $6.95 and $7.95 Values
Gabardine or Satin Finish
Fall Weight
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TURF BUILDER
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Scotts Spreaders - make it easy to feed, seed or de-weed. Do a better job, save time and materials $7.35 and $12.50
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Grass-Feeding Pays Off In Hog Raising

Cheap Feed Method Gives Good Results

Farmers Claim System Is Like 'Finding Pigs'

Much has been said about ways to profitably turn grass into beef, mutton and milk. But say you're a hog man. What about feeding hogs more grass?

A report from some good hog-raisers shows several operators are defying conventional ways of feeding. They're serving their hogs a grass menu.

They have good reasons: To cut feed cost; save labor and equipment; afford better nutrition; and send a less lardy hog to market.

Take Brewer Demaree, a Boone County, Ind., farmer, who is trying to solve a grass and roughage problem created by a shift to soil-building crops. He has found it pays to convert a sizable portion of grass to pork, rather than feeding more to his dairy and beef herds.

* * *

HIS GILTS, which farrow in June, (he uses sows for February and August litters) live largely on grass and a simple mineral mixture from May until farrowing time.

Demaree's gilts stay on pasture until combining, then go on stubble fields. After the pigs are weaned, the gilts are fattened on corn, grass and minerals.

The pigs continue on grass and, after corn picking, glean the stalk fields. Early in December they go on a full feed of corn, commercial supplement and mineral and hit the market sometime in February.

From an economy standpoint, Demaree is enthusiastic. "It's like finding your pigs, it costs so little," he says.

John Keller of Cass County, Mich., banks heavily on hay as a good Winter ration for brood sows. They're self-fed a mixture of 75 per cent (by weight) ground alfalfa hay and 25 per cent ground shelled cor

The sows also get a mixture of niacin and yeast, fortified with antibiotics, and a free choice assortment of trace minerals, salt, ground limestone and bone meal.

* * *

THE HIGH percentage of alfalfa keeps sows from getting too fat, even though self-fed. Keller is convinced his sows farrow more pigs when fed the vitamin-rich alfalfa during pregnancy, and that this practice cuts his feed bill.

As experienced hog raisers know, less labor is needed for late-farrowed pigs. Irvin Edwards breeds gilts to farrow in May and June on a pasture of red clover, alfalfa and brome on his farm in Madison County, Iowa.

His pigs get a starter the first five weeks, then are gradually shifted to a ration of ground oats, shelled corn and a little protein supplement. When pigs weigh 80 to 100 pounds, Edwards goes to corn and reduces the protein supplement.

Later, he cuts to half feed so pigs eat more pasture. By restricting grain feeding, he can offset the lower prices at marketing time and make the fullest use of grass. His hogs hit 245 to 270 pounds a bit after the January seasonal peak.

Joe W. Stone, in charge of hogs at the Berry Farm School, Mount Berry, Ga., keeps his hogs on grass almost the year around. Carefully-kept records show his system enables him to produce 100 pounds of pork with only 256 pounds of concentrates.

Grass silage is the latest twist to this idea of grass and roughage for hogs. Last Winter, Thomas Manley, Marshall County, Iowa, fed both red clover and alfalfa silage to brood sows and to pigs weighing between 100 and 200 pounds.

* * *

THEY ATE five pounds apiece daily. Manley lists the appetizer value, laxative effect and feed savings as chief advantages of grass silage for hogs.

When the corn-hog ratio is relatively favorable, such as this year, critics of the pork-from-grass system argue that hogs should be pushed to market at top speed with a full feed and limited pasture system. Too, much controversy has centered around the question of whether a grass roughage system makes a leaner hog.

Of one thing you can be sure. The case of the grass-fed hog is wide open for discussion. And in the end, the issues probably will be settled in the feed lot, the livestock market and the kitchen.

Henderson Ending Training Course

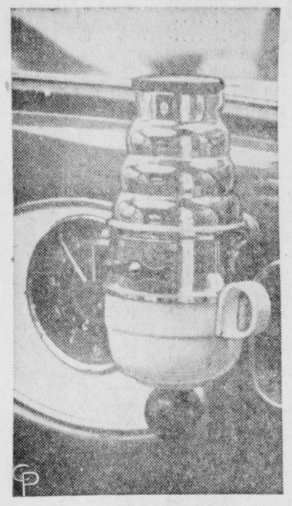
Capt. James L. Henderson of Park Place will complete Phase One, special associate course in command and general staff functions, on Oct. 9 in the Command and General Staff School at Fort Meade, Md.

The advanced course is designed to acquaint officers in methods and techniques of teaching. It includes fundamentals of military instruction, principles of learning, lesson planning, question and speech techniques, oral presentation and training aids.

The course is divided into three phases of two weeks each. The student is granted credit equivalent to graduation from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., upon graduation.

Hunt Abandoned

HILLSBORO (AP)—Searchers quit their efforts yesterday to recover the body of George Liston, 31, of Peebles who drowned Sunday in Rocky Fork Lake.



SHOWN in Germany, a coffee maker which plugs in on the dashboard of autos reportedly is receiving a welcome by motorists. A special socket is all that is needed to plug it in. Cup is shown underneath. *(International)*

Brushland Burns

HARRISON (AP) — Fires swept through hundreds of acres of underbrush, pastureland and forest, in the Indiana-Ohio border area yesterday without causing major damage.

The southern end of Lower California is about the same latitude as Arabia.

Truman Cheers Naming Of Warren

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Former President Harry Truman believes that President Eisenhower's appointment of Gov. Earl Warren of California as chief justice is a "fine one."

Truman, who spent about 30 minutes here yesterday while en route from Caruthersville, Mo., to his home, said that Warren was as "fine a man as I know."

About 300 persons were on hand when Truman took the train from here to return to Independence, Mo. He had attended an American Legion fair in Caruthersville.

Star Has Baby

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Esther Williams gave birth yesterday to her third child. The infant, Susan, born in Santa Monica Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Miss Williams and her husband, Ben Gage, also have two sons, Benjamin, 4, and Kimball, 3.

Cantonian Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Leroy C. Dubs of Canton was elected to another term as president of the Stoker Manufacturers Assn. at the association's meeting here yesterday.

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Low to fill . . . fast in the field and on the road . . . close control of depth and covering . . . plus Seedmeter's proved accuracy with all sizes of seed and rates of seeding. Grass-seed attachment has Seedmeter accuracy, too. Wide variety of sizes, spacings and furrow openers to fit any tractor, suit any soil. Plain and fertilizer types, or fertilizer attachment. Let us show you this simple, sturdy grain drill.
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All Wool
SWEATERS
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Fancy Knits
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Finest Quality
Values to $12.95
6 COLORS
On Sale Now
$6.95
Close-Out Men's Work Shoes
Odds and Ends
Most Sizes – Regular $10.95 . . . . Now $5.95
MEN'S SUITS
Odds and Ends
Regular Prices $55.00 to $69.75
Close-Out of 11 Suits . . Now $35.00
Odds and Ends of
Regular $49.75 Suits
$29.75
(17 Suits)
Western Wranglers
Regular $3.79 . . . . . Now $2.79
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Regular $6.95 and $7.95 Values
Gabardine or Satin Finish
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